

Will Widen Coast Highway in County to 100 Feet

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.
"Chat Archile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 3, NO. 2

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3660 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

WALLY, FREE, ASKS DUKE TO 'HURRY'

FAIR Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When rats are allowed the free
run of a neighborhood for any
length of time they grow as bold
as toads, and that is what has
happened in the case of the
burlesque branch of the drama,
lately known to the trade as
Lounge Opera.

Cardinal Hayes and many other
religious leaders in New York
have protested against this
filthy, and far from slinking
back into the sewer from which it
came, burlesque is making a show of
defiance and talking about its rights,
as though disease had rights.

This form of vice has spread
over much of the country, but
New York, as usual, seems to have
been the point of infection. There
were a lot of old, mildewed the-
aters in town which were not
improving their taxes, and the promoters
began in a small way with a few
ling and listless hags who per-
formed with all the animation of
a night watchman. The scenery
was old and dirty and the dialogue
of the comedians even more so.
Naturally the shows made money.
Any time a showman is allowed to
display naked women he can make
money, and it wasn't long until
burlesque crept uptown to occupy
a number of theaters which had
been dark for years.

From New York the naked-
woman shows spread out, and
when Chicago, in the depth of the
depression, determined to go
through with a world fair planned
in the reckless days of the boom,
it was not art or science or culture
but lust that saved the venture.
The girls in some of the more pre-
tentious exhibitions were pretty
and artful, but there were others
on display at so much per week in
the fair grounds and in back room
dumps around town who were
tramps. Texas then adopted the
same policy as a means of saving
the investment in a fair, and
(See PEGLER, Page 2)

HINT COURT COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator
Burke (D., Neb.), a leader of the
opposition to the Roosevelt court
bill, said today "There might be
a real chance to get together"
with the administration if it
abandoned the President's propo-
sal and agreed to a compromise
suggested by Senator Hatch (D.,
N. M.), for appointment of one
justice a year.

Burke's statement, made at the
end of an executive session of the
judiciary committee at which
Hatch described his proposal, was
the first hint from opposition
leaders that some compromise
might be acceptable.

Hatch has offered two amend-
ments to the Roosevelt bill—one
to limit presidential appointees to
the supreme court to one year ex-
cept for normal vacancies, and the
other to make the increase in the
size of the court only temporary.
Under the President's program,
the membership of the high court
could be enlarged as many as six
unless justices now over 70 retire.

CENTER PARK IS PLANNED FOR ROAD

State Official Reveals
Plan for Project to
Start Soon

Widening of Coast highway to
100 feet for its entire length
through Orange county, with a
safety "island" in the center, will
start soon, W. T. Hart of Carls-
bad, state highway commission
member, said Saturday.

Plans to make the coast route
from Los Angeles to San Diego
the most famous scenic drive in
the world were discussed by Hart,
who said that the widening project
in Orange county will be the
next step in the huge program.

Much of the highway has al-
ready been widened in San Diego
county, where 100-foot rights-of-
way have been secured, Hart said,
and as soon as this project is com-
pleted work should start in Orange
county.

The state highway commission,
he added, plans to develop the
route with an eye to greatest
safety for motorists, and proba-
bly will plant the center line with
shrubs or flowers to divide the
road. The plan has been highly
successful in San Diego county, he
added.

The project would call for ad-
dition of two lanes to the highway
along the major portion of its
length in this county, with the
center lane retained for the island
type of division.

Hart discussed the project at
the opening on Saturday of Man-
chester highway.

ELLIOTT IS ONE UP ON PAPA

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt set out today to try
to duplicate the feat of his son El-
liott who won first honors in the
presidential fishing quintet by
landing a 95-pound tarpon.

Elliott snagged the giant beauty
late yesterday off Corpus Christi.
Col. Edwin M. Watson, husky mili-
tary aide to the President, thus lost
several dinner wagers since he had
bet he would catch the first one.

While the chief executive's third
son and companions fished, the
President spent a quiet day aboard
the yacht Potomac, getting what
he called a "grand rest" in prepa-
ration for today's fishing.

Today's Index

There is so much additional
news, features and pictures in to-
day's Journal, that this brief in-
dex will help you find your way
around. Bob Burns and Westbrook
Pegler, new feature writers, make
their bow on page one. Pages 4
and 5 are extra news pages. Page
7 is an extra page for sports news
in addition to the regular sports
page. Page 11 is an added page for
women's features and page 13 con-
tains the new Coastline depart-
ment and the enlarged financial,
citrus and produce section.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS

A person don't have'ta know a lot'a parlor manners
and be able to click his heels and bow from his hips in order
to be polite. I believe politeness is somethin' you have'ta
be born with and if you ain't got it, all the finishin' schools in
the world won't do anything for you.

My Uncle Slug never saw a book of etiquette in his life
but still he's one of the politest men I ever saw. Not long
ago I told a story about him and when he heard about it he
got so mad he sat down and wrote me a scorchin' letter. He
called me some terrible names and wound up by sayin' "and
the next time I see ya, I'm gonna punch ya in the nose" and
then he said "P. S. Please excuse pencil."

(Copyright, 1937)

West Hurls Defy at Lambert

Bob Burns' Romance Rumored



Bob Burns, the Arkansas bawozoo artist (whose daily column
starts today in The Journal), and his secretary, Harriet Foster, neither
confirm nor deny the reports, but their friends believe they are the
principals in one of the film colony's newest romances. They are
shown together as Miss Foster visited Burns on the set at his studio.

Walkout Fails to Halt Film Work

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Approximately 1000 pickets
patrolled the gates of the nine major motion picture studios in
Hollywood today as production was resumed on normal
schedule. Studio officials said many of the pickets were non-
studio workers. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount and

Warner Brothers studios were
heavily picketed. There was no
disorder anywhere.

At Paramount, executives found
the locks to their office doors
would not work. Matchsticks had
been jammed into the locks.

Women in Lines
There was a liberal sprinkling of
women in the picket lines.

Federated Motion Picture Crafts,
which called the walkout in 11
unions, said it was "entirely pos-
sible" that many of the pickets
are not studio workers. He said
his understanding was that there
are "from 3000 to 5000 pickets on
duty." These figures were far
over a cursory count made by
newspapermen at 9 a. m., how-
ever. The federation claims 6000
members.

Smith said he had found "defi-
nite evidences of strikebreaking."

During the night the studios
rushed in many makeup artists
and several truckloads of paint-
ers," Smith said. "These strike-
breakers here passed through the
thin picket lines some time late
last night."

Basis of the dispute, which first
flared into a strike last Friday
night, is the Federated Crafts de-
mand on nine major companies
for sole bargaining rights.

For the first time in years, the
United States' two-billion-dollar
motion picture industry faced a
serious production stoppage.

Actors Defer Action
Two thousand actors and ac-
tresses, some unknown, others
famous, but all aligned with the
Screen Actors Guild, attended a
crucial meeting at the Legion
field stadium here last night to
vote on strike questions.

Like the federated crafts, the
guild is seeking bargaining re-
cognition. It hesitated at a deci-
sion which would throw 40,000
persons out of work and stop a
weekly payroll of \$1,500,000.

Instead, Secretary Aubrey Blair
announced, the guild instructed its
directors to begin conferences
with producers on Wednesday and
report results to a general meet-
ing Sunday. The producers had
already agreed to negotiate.

URGES COURT BATTLE ON BUYING

Says Auditor Rumored
To Spend Time on
Private Work

Supervisor N. E. West today
carried the county typewriter pur-
chase feud into a new quarter
with a statement questioning the
way his chief opponent, in the
battle, County Auditor W. T.
Lambert, spends his office hours.
Lambert is demanding an L. C.
Smith typewriter for his office.
Under rules adopted by the board
of supervisors at the suggestion
of West, the purchasing agent
cannot deliver that make, sold
here by the R. A. Tiernan Type-
writer company.

"So far as the supervisors are
concerned, the policy recently es-
tablished for the purchasing de-
partment definitely disposes of
the question. If the auditor is in
doubt as to the legality of this
policy, or if he questions the fac-
tiveness of it, he should have the mat-
ter settled in the courts for his
own satisfaction."

"Mr. Lambert, elected official
for full time duties, is reputed to
spend a good deal of his time
during office hours attending to
the business of the newspaper in
which he and Mr. Fernandez of
the Tiernan company run as busi-
ness associates," West said.

Doesn't I Set-Up
"Mr. Lambert does not see why
he should not favor his friend
and business associate in ordering
typewriters and other office equip-
ment, according to newspaper re-
ports. That set-up does not look
good to some of us."

"We doubt if it will look any
better to any taxpayer who wants
(See WEST'S DEFY, Page 2)

BABY KILLED BY EATING PILLS

Another Orange county baby
was dead today because of the fatal
attraction of candy-coated cas-
tore pills.

Three-year-old Wilda Louise In-
gram, 1203 Ocean avenue, Seal
Beach, died yesterday despite a
desperate effort to save her
from the effects of some 60 pills
she swallowed after finding them
in a kitchen drawer.

A Santa Ana baby was poisoned
by the same kind of pills two
months ago after finding them in
a kitchen drawer.

Dr. Ernest L. Green of Seal
Beach, to whom Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Ingram rushed their daugh-
ter when they found what had hap-
pened, attempted to save the baby's
life by administering an antidote.

His efforts were fruitless, and the
little girl died of strychnine and
belladonna poisoning, according to
a coroner's office report. There
will be no inquest.

SPORTSMAN NEAR DEATH

SANTA BARBARA, (AP)—Cor-
nelius K. F. Billings, 73, multi-
millionaire sportsman, is critically
ill today at his home at Billings
Park. Friends said he is gradually
sinking.

Social Security World's Biggest Bookkeeping Job

Ever stop to think how in the
world Uncle Sam keeps track
of social security information
on more than 26,000,000 persons?

Ever wonder how he can tell
John Smith promptly the num-
ber on his last card; how he can
back up against a myriad of
possible errors?

It's a machine-sized job that
occupies 2400 human and 463
mechanical brains in an old
warehouse on Baltimore's
water-front.

Read about it on page 9
today.

Journal Grows Larger Today

Business, professional and civic
leaders of Santa Ana and Orange
county congratulated The Journal
today as the newspaper appeared in
its larger, improved form, launch-
ing its third year.

Today's Journal carries more
news, more pictures, and more fea-
tures than ever before. The sports,
county and society departments
have been enlarged by at least a
half page each.

On the market pages will be
found more detailed news of the fi-
nancial and commodity markets,
and more complete reports of citrus
sales and shipments.

Westbrook Pegler, noted com-
mentator on current events, and
Bob Burns, hill-billy comic, made
their bow as daily contributors to
The Journal's pages.

"The Journal is making wonder-
ful progress," County Assessor
James Sleeper said today. "It gets
better and better all the time."

KVOE, "The Voice of the Orange
Empire," congratulated The Jour-
(See JOURNAL, Page 2)

EDISON RATE \$30,000 FOR WILL DROP PRINCESS

Reduced Charges Will
Take Effect Here
On June 1

Utility rates are due for a drop
in Orange county.
A reduction of more than \$500-
000 annually in the domestic and
commercial rates of Southern Cali-
fornia Edison company was an-
nounced today by President Wal-
lace L. Ware of the California
Railroad commission.

The announcement came after
several weeks of negotiations be-
tween officials of the commission
and of the company.

District Manager R. E. Bacon
said today that it is not yet estab-
lished just what the proposed re-
ductions will mean to consumers
in Orange county. It was expected
the new rates will become effective
by June 1.

The reduction will be divided be-
tween domestic and commercial
customers of the company with the
domestic users receiving the
largest part of the savings.

Commission engineers are work-
ing out the details of the new rates
to spread the savings through the
various classifications. It was ex-
pected details of the new, lower
rate schedules would be announced
in the very near future.

Negotiations are under way for
adjustments in rates of the South-
ern Counties Gas company, which
serves Orange county.

ICKES ASKS PWA EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary
Ickes asked a house appropriations
sub-committee today to approve
extension of the active life of the
Public Works administration for
two years more.

The chief appeared at
closed hearings on a measure to
permit the federal works agency to
use its \$150,000,000 revolving
fund to finance new projects dur-
ing the next two years beginning
July 1. Unless congress acts,
PWA will expire June 30 except
for the liquidation of projects al-
ready under construction.

Farm Leaders in Session Here

Orange county farm leaders
were meeting today at the Green
Cat cafe with officials of the Cali-
fornia State chamber of com-
merce, to discuss agricultural
problems and their relation to re-
lief agencies.

Roy Demery, state director for
the SRA, was the chief speaker.
The meeting was arranged by R.
D. Flaherty, executive secretary
of the Orange County Farm bu-
reau.

Did You See?

HELEN DEMETRIOU making
change for the man in brown?

H. R. TROTT smoking his pipe
without a care in the world?

CLAIR ANDERSON emptying
a moving van?

FINAL DECREE OF DIVORCE GRANTED

Edward Quits Austria for
France to Meet His
U. S. Fiancee

LONDON, (AP)—The precise ma-
chinery of the British divorce court
clicked off Wallis Warfield Simp-
son's final divorce decree today,
and Edward of Windsor, the man
who deserted a throne for "the
woman I love," lost not a minute
in closing the gap between St.
Wolfgang, Austria, and the
French Touraine.

They are free to marry now
wherever they choose—perhaps
at a British consular office in
France or at a French town hall—
but probably not until after the
pageantry of state that will put
Edward's crown on the head of his
brother, King George VI, nine days
hence.

Union Now Closer
These swift developments this
morning and this noon brought
ever closer the union of the lonely
duke and the Baltimore-born wom-
an whose love changed an empire's
crown and thrilled the whole world.

LONDON, 10:30 a. m.—Presi-
dent Judge Sir Boyd Merriam in
the divorce court nodded his
head over 78 final divorce cases,
one of them "Simpson, W., vs.
Simpson, E. A." and said: I pro-
nounce the decrees absolute.

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria,
dressing for a mountain hike,
answered the telephone; then an-
nounced through his adjutant:
"The duke is taking the 4 o'clock
train at Salzburg—destination
Tours." Before he left the duke
called Mrs. Simpson; she told
him to hurry. He is expected in
Tours tomorrow.

The Chateau De Candé,
France, near Tours—Mrs. Simp-
son, in seclusion as deep as be-
(See WALLY FREE, Page 2)

Heir to Millions Leaps to Death

CHICAGO, (AP)—The death leap
of Thomas Mauran Smith, 35, heir
to a \$7,000,000 fortune, from the
12th floor of a fashionable apart-
ment hotel was called suicide to-
day by a coroner's jury.

Testimony at the inquest showed
he was despondent over ill health.
Smith was heir to part of the es-
tate of the late Francis Wells, one
of the founders of the Wells-Fargo
Express Co.

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively In
Saturday's Journal:

Congressman Sheppard urges speed in calling Orange
county's water bond election.

Officials launch survey to determine sheriff's in-
come from meals furnished prisoners and from trans-
porting prisoners.

School board president's car hits bus loaded with
children.

Valuable relic of American Revolution accidentally
sold for 10 cents.

Mother hurls baby from Pasadena "suicide bridge"
and leaps after her child.

Midway City plans opening ceremony for first street
bridge.

Race for oil starts at Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana-Glendale J. C. football game slated.

Pitcher John Whitehead of Chicago White Sox sus-
pended.

Valencia beats Brea in baseball.

Indianapolis 500-mile race entries closed.

Mrs. Howard Rapp entertains 22 friends at bridge
luncheon.

Mrs. John L. Wehrly holds second in series of salons
presenting Mrs. Ruth Cornell Fuller of Los Angeles in
book reviews.

Miss Helen Wiesseman entertains fellow teachers at
bridge luncheon in her home.

Children of St. Joseph's church to crown May Queen
in Sunday afternoon ceremonials.

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—
It's More Interesting!

Hog Ranch Issue, Brea Radio Battle Promise Stormy Board Session

BURIAL PLOT CLEANUP TO BE AIRED

Disputes over the Brea police radio and the L. & N. Feeding company hog ranch at Colonia Juarez are on the docket for tomorrow's session of the board of supervisors, with the chances running high for a stormy meeting.

Brea citizens are reported up in arms over action of the board of supervisors in opposing the city's application for a license to operate a separate police radio station, and have been circulating petitions which now bear more than 500 names.

Leaders from the northern oil city expected to appear tomorrow and demand that the board of supervisors reverse its stand.

No Action Taken

Today the hog ranch situation was no nearer settlement than it was more than five weeks ago when the planning commission, at the request of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, presented a proposed ordinance to the board.

The board still has taken no action on the ordinance, which the planning commission urged as an emergency measure to halt the influx of garbage-feeding ranches from Los Angeles county.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland and Building Inspector W. Mahi have issued sanitary and building permits to the hog ranch firm, which is said to be a subsidiary of a large packing company, but have sent notice, under instructions from the board of supervisors, that the permits are being revoked.

Reports today were that the L. & N. company will continue operations and that representatives may appear before the board tomorrow. At the same time residents of the district where the ranch has been established are demanding relief from the situation.

Burial Plots

A proposal that the county buy its own burial plot for indigents instead of buying individual graves at \$12.50 each probably will be brought before the board tomorrow.

The plan was suggested by James B. Utt, Jr., chairman of the county cemetery board, after it was found that the county cannot pay for cleaning up cemetery plots not owned by the county.

As a result of the tangle, the county "Potter's Field" has become neglected.

Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell, preparing a salary revision survey for the board, may report on their plans to inquire into the total official incomes of county officers who receive fees or other remuneration.

Mercury Soars To 91 Saturday

It was really warm Saturday! The highest temperature recorded this year by the Knox and Stout thermometer was recorded at 12:45 p. m. when the needle soared to 91 degrees.

High and low temperatures Sunday were 84 degrees at 2 p. m. and 58 degrees at 5 a. m. At 11:30 this morning the temperature reached a high of 73. Lowest recorded today was 57 at 3:30 a. m.

MORE ABOUT PEGLER

(Continued from Page 1)

meanwhile the burlesque show has become standard entertainment in many cities, big and little.

The nakedness of the females is just that, and all talk of art in connection with the striptease is obvious baloney, but even the appeal to the lust of the customers is less rotten than the remarks of the males who are listed as comedians. The humor in the main has to do with sexual depravity, a topic which has been made almost a household word through repetition in the more or less pretentious reviews and in the murmured innuendos of the whispering snail singers of the cocktail rooms. However, the burlesque comedy is by far the lowest of all, so vile that even the showmen themselves have wondered if there wasn't a limit somewhere and tried to find it without success.

Good, Clean Fun?

Always when complaint is made of nakedness or oral filth in a show the answer is that the showpeople themselves are unaffected by their own stuff, and they are all one big, happy, virtuous family backstage, which is just true enough to establish the basis for an argument. But when Sam Scribner, now 77 years old, who established the old Columbia burlesque system, declared that old-time burlesque was just good, clean fun he apparently forgets a few phrases.

It is a good thing that a group of rabbis have joined the protest against burlesque, because Jewish names have been prominently associated with the most flagrant violations of decency, and an anti-Semitic group has exploited this fact. The customers, of course, are a heterogeneous lot with nothing in common but their love of filth, and they are nameless. If the revolt of the clergy continues and is taken up elsewhere it would be important to ascertain the names of the people who own the theater in which the vice is presented. Often in the days of the old brothels, periodic inquiries by reformers revealed that some of the best families in town were living on the rent from some of the worst dives in the quarter.

Ann Harding Returns Home



Ann Harding, actress, and her husband, Werner Janssen, conductor, have returned to the United States from England. They are shown here as they landed in New York. Miss Harding declined to discuss a kidnapping charge, since dropped, which her former husband, Harry Bannister, filed against her when she took their daughter with her abroad.

MORE ABOUT WEST'S DEFY

(Continued from Page 1)

the public funds spent in an efficient manner and on a competitive basis. The cry of political considerations or of personal prejudice will not meet or answer the issue.

West's statement was in reply to an editorial in The Journal April 29 in which supervisors were called to task for hickering over typewriters when important issues are before the county.

His statement, addressed to the editor of The Journal, said:

Answers Criticism

In your editorial on April 29, entitled, "Let's Have Some Team Work," you make certain statements and implications which I wish the privilege of answering.

"You state, 'It would be a good thing for the county as a whole and the supervisors as individuals if they would forget the petty fuss which has been made over what brand of typewriters to use in the courthouse and would concentrate on the flood and water conservation bond issue.'"

"Little or no real benefit will accrue to the harassed taxpayers if the supervisors spend from now until Christmas arguing over the respective merits of typewriters. Who cares, anyhow?"

"The title of your article and the above quoted lines imply that the supervisors are showing no team work. The present board of supervisors with few exceptions have been unanimous in their voting and in general accord on the major questions coming before the board."

Worked Long Hours

"First, as to neglecting the flood control program. Not one single thing has been left undone by the board of supervisors, either as an official body or as individuals which in our judgment could have advanced the county flood control and conservation program any faster. We have given long hours, attended innumerable hearings and meetings, authorized the collection and analysis of all essential data, presented the same to the government through the board of army engineers.

"Our application for government money has been ably presented and diligently followed up by the board of supervisors. Letters and telegrams have been sent to our senators, the congressman from the Nineteenth district, and other government officials have been contacted frequently. Their cooperation and support has been diligently solicited and urged. We have concentrated on the flood control and bond issue program."

Disappointment

"Second, as to what all the shouting's about" in the purchasing department's policy. Particular reference is made in your editorial above referred to and other references have been made in your paper as to the "supervisors' fussing about particular brands of typewriters, or of any other of competitive machines and office equipment in general. We have spent much time discussing the injustices and unsoundness of a public policy which has permitted a virtual monopoly of the county's business by the Tienan Typewriter company in the matter of typewriting machines and office equipment in general.

"Special Favors"

"Taking 1936 as an average, the last 15 years' business would approximate \$150,000. This one company has received as a special favor without consideration or advantage to the taxpayer the major part of this business. The office equipment and services furnished have been identical in many cases with those which competitors could have furnished at less price.

"As for the L. C. Smith typewriter, enjoying an almost complete monopoly in the county use. I have figures showing that it ranks as a poor fourth in numbers in national use.

MORE ABOUT WALLY FREE

(Continued from Page 1)

force, let her attorneys handle the decree and awaited her betrothed. She will not wed him, her spokesman insisted, until after the coronation.

But the fact remained that Mrs. Simpson, who married Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second husband, on July 21, 1928, was legally free to marry the former king at any moment.

Procedure Rapid

The London divorce court, in a routine procedure requiring less than one minute, made final the divorce nisi Mrs. Simpson obtained at Ipswich Oct. 27 on charges of infidelity.

The court formality required only 25 seconds.

A court clerk asked Presiding Judge Sir Boyd Merriam to make absolute the 78 divorce cases on the docket, including Mrs. Simpson's.

"Is there any intervention?" intoned the robed justice to the silent courtroom.

Her Second Divorce

After a moment's stillness, in which a dissenting voice was raised, Sir Boyd nodded his head to the clerk.

"I pronounce the decrees absolute," the judge said quietly.

It was Mrs. Simpson's second divorce. An earlier marriage to Lieut. Earl W. Spencer of the United States navy was dissolved in a Virginia divorce court in 1927.

Only a few spectators were in the court's public gallery for the final scene in the divorce drama that touched off an empire-shaking crisis.

No Principals Present

None of the principals in the case was present in person.

Thus one of the most famous cases in English legal history—W. Simpson vs. E. Simpson suit for divorce—drew to a close. Routine court consideration of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's application for an absolute divorce from Ernest A. Simpson was to free the dark-haired woman to marry the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII.

After that the former monarch—who spent more than 40 years of meticulous preparation to wear the crown of the world's mightiest monarchy only to abdicate because of his love for Mrs. Simpson—hoped to lead a quiet life in exile with his wife.

A little more than six months ago, Mrs. Simpson's big sedan rushed through the gates into Ipswich courthouse. In exactly 17 minutes she told Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, who obviously found his task distasteful, a quick story of finding that her husband was unfaithful.

"All right, a decree nisi," said the justice with a shrug. That meant a wait of six months before an absolute divorce could be obtained.

Storm Breaks

London papers reported the case briefly, not mentioning the king's name, but the storm was soon to break.

When a north England bishop said the king might pay a little more attention to church affairs, provincial papers editorially made capital of the story.

Big London dailies soon splurged the news that a constitutional crisis was at hand, since the king wanted to marry a twice-divorced woman against the advice of his ministers. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Edward VIII were closeted in lengthy conferences.

For about 10 days the world watched breathlessly while the king parried for time. Then he decided upon abdication.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Simpson had left England secretly one dark night, pursuing a zig-zag course to the villa of a friend at Cannes, on the French Riviera. She issued a statement offering to give up the king, but Edward persisted in renouncing his empire.

After a fervent radio farewell, the former monarch slipped away from England's white chalk cliffs and across France to a friend's castle in Austria.

Since then he has not seen his bride-to-be.

JAMES SWEET 17 PERSONS WINS RIFLE TROPHY INJURED IN TRAFFIC

James S. Sweet, member of the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club, yesterday won that organization's trophy for target work with home-loaded lead bullets.

Sweet nabbed it at the scheduled Sunday match, but must win it at another annual shoot, to get permanent possession. He made 50 perfect shots in the 300-yard rapid-fire event.

Girls Beat Boys

In a youngsters' match, girls won over the young men competing. Helen Warner, Santa Ana, took first in her division with 49 out of a possible 50. Marilyn Riedell, Santa Ana, was second with 42. Albert Kinsey, Laguna Beach, was first in his division with 48 out of 50, with Thompson McNeil, Santa Ana, scoring 47.

Detailed scores of the lead-bullet match for the club rifleman's 200-yard offhand: E. B. Workman of Orange and James S. Sweet of Santa Ana, each 46x50; Myron Warner of Santa Ana and Sam Teel of Garden Grove, each 45x50; LeRoy Carse of Santa Ana, 44x50; Howard Barrows of Santa Ana and Amos Stricker of Laguna Beach, each 43x50; and Clyde Garver of Santa Ana, 42x50. 200-yard rapid-fire: Ted Warner and Theron Means, of Santa Ana, each 47x50; J. Phillips of Pasadena, 45x50; Arthur E. Perry of Los Angeles, 44x50; and Carver, 43x50.

Other Scores

300-yard slow fire: J. Phillips, 48x50; Workman, 47x50; Means, 46x50; Clarence Eddy of Santa Ana and Warner, each 45x50; Carne and Teel, each 44x50.

300-yard rapid-fire Teel, Warner and Carse, each 50x50; Sweet, Workman and Barrows, 49x50; Phillips, 48x50; Perry, 48x50; Means, 44x50.

500-yard slow: Sweet, 50x50; Warner, 47x50; Workman and Barrows, each 45x50; Carver, 43x50; A. E. Cook of Lomita, 42x50.

500-yard rapid: Sweet, 47x50; Teel, 46x50; Warner, 45x50; Means, 43x50; and Barrows, 42x50. Aggregate: Sweet, 284 out of 300 points; Warner, runnerup, 282x300.

MORE ABOUT JOURNAL

(Continued from Page 1)

nal today in a telegram which stated:

"Heartily congratulations to the leading newspaper in Orange county and one of the foremost newspapers in Southern California. Your phenomenal growth and high standard is an undisputed credit to Orange county and reflects the high character of your staff. Therefore your circulation cannot help but continue to grow rapidly. Our association with you in the use of our facilities for Journal news-cases and other features has been a genuine pleasure."

"I'm glad to see that The Journal is taking a forward step and with the progress in other activities here," commented Col. S. H. Finley, well-known Santa Ana member of the Metropolitan Water District board of directors. "There is a very definite improvement here in all lines."

"I think your progress has been very satisfactory, and you have my best wishes for future success," J. C. Horton, well-known Santa Ana furniture man, told The Journal.

woman against the advice of his ministers. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Edward VIII were closeted in lengthy conferences.

For about 10 days the world watched breathlessly while the king parried for time. Then he decided upon abdication.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Simpson had left England secretly one dark night, pursuing a zig-zag course to the villa of a friend at Cannes, on the French Riviera. She issued a statement offering to give up the king, but Edward persisted in renouncing his empire.

After a fervent radio farewell, the former monarch slipped away from England's white chalk cliffs and across France to a friend's castle in Austria.

Since then he has not seen his bride-to-be.

Back in London, one of the world's most famous forgotten men, Ernest Simpson, walked to work each morning unnoticed by hurrying crowds, his gossip continued on a thousand sides. Simpson filed a writ of slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland. The case was expected to be heard after the coronation.

Another figure in the sensational story was elderly Francis Stephenson, a lawyer's clerk, who, as a citizen, intervened in the divorce suit. But he withdrew his petition March 19, after a brief burst of temper, and said his heart had been softened by Edward's farewell speech.

England has tried hard to forget Edward. The coronation preparations have helped some, but something always happens to freshen memories of the former Prince of Wales.

Only two major accidents marred the week-end on Orange county's highways, although 17 persons were treated for injuries, by physicians and police.

Six of seven persons involved were taken to hospitals after a car-truck crash at Manchester and Lincoln avenues yesterday. Francisco Yanez, Los Alamitos, was treated at the county hospital for minor injuries after his truck was involved in a crash with a car driven by J. E. Grant, Pomona.

Five-months-old Janice Grant escaped injury. Charles Craft, 67, Pomona, incurred several fractured ribs, fractured pelvis, and scalp lacerations. His daughter, Mrs. Edna Grant, 43, incurred a broken leg and lacerated face. They were taken to the county hospital, where physicians also gave first aid treatment to Lena Grant, 17, and Harold Kist, 22, Pomona.

Car Overturns

Three persons were in Santa Ana Valley hospital today as the result of a crash yesterday near Capistrano Beach. Cars driven by Russell Roy Riggs, 30, Long Beach, and Paul Turner, 44, Long Beach, were involved in the collision, which resulted in injury to both drivers and Agnes Johnson Harmon, 30, Long Beach.

Ardell Judd, 25, Costa Mesa, was slightly injured Saturday night when a car driven by William B. Judd, 25, overturned after a collision on old Santa Ana road. The other car was driven by Allen Irving Sawyer, 27, Costa Mesa, according to a highway patrol report.

A horse was killed early Saturday after it walked into the path of a car driven by Lorin Townsend Griset, 18, route 4, Santa Ana, on West Seventh street near Huntington Beach boulevard.

Driver Arrested

Emma Clause, Cypress, and T. R. Maruya, 52, route 1, Garden Grove, were treated at Anaheim for minor injuries Saturday night after Maruya's car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Lloyd Estle Clause, 30, Cypress.

Herbert H. Wakeham of Santa Ana was to be tried today in Laguna Beach on drunk driving charges as the result of an accident in Laguna early yesterday. Wakeham's car, police said, side-swiped an auto driven by Donald D. Dilworth, Long Beach, injuring Mrs. Marie Oelke.

Richard Morales, 21, Anaheim, was treated at the county hospital yesterday for an injured nose after his car struck a telephone pole near Anaheim.

Four-year-old Esther Heredia, Pasadena, was treated at the county hospital yesterday for a scalp wound after being struck by a car as she was playing in the street at Fifth and Daisy streets.

WASHING TIME Cut 1/3 by the new Spiralator EASY WASHER



LOW DOWN PAYMENT Terms as Low as \$1.00 weekly

Gleaming white porcelain and ducol finish—new streamline design—new time and labor saving advantages—crown this remarkable new EASY "King of all washers."

- Try the new features:
1. THE SPIRALATOR. Exclusive EASY washing action that actually saves 1/3 to 1/2 washing time—1/3 to 1/2 wear on clothes—1/3 soap and hot water.
 2. THE DAMP-DRYER. Exclusive EASY water remover that whirls the water from clothes without squeezing in a wringer. Personal safety—25% more water removal—breaks no buttons.

New 1937 EASY WASHER TURNER'S

221 West Fourth Phone 1172

Journal Gets Birthday Cake



Here's how Baker's Bakery helped The Journal celebrate its second anniversary. Saturday afternoon the big cake shown here appeared in The Journal office as a surprise. Attractively decorated, the cake bore the inscription, "Congratulations, Second Birthday, The Journal." Business Manager Ed Elstrom officiated at the cake-cutting ceremony.

Damage Case Sent To Justice Court

The Smith Construction company will have to wait in its damage suit against Fred and Orsa Leach.

The company's case, filed in superior court, was thrown into justice court because damages asked were only \$502.27. The superior court does not handle civil cases of less than \$1000.

Date of the trial in justice court had not been set today.

ty hospital yesterday for a scalp wound after being struck by a car as she was playing in the street at Fifth and Daisy streets.

A collision at Washington and Bristol streets yesterday afternoon between cars driven by Francisco Quielen, Corona, and Vivian M. Wheeler, 38, 2012 West Seventh street, resulted in slight lacerations to Joe Padilla, 19, a passenger in the Quielen car.

Helen Rubelcava, 4, 511 North Daisy street, was given first aid treatment for a head bruise Saturday afternoon after she was struck by a car driven by Dorothy M. Hughes, 18, Newport Beach, at Fifth and Daisy streets.

LOYAL TROOPS TRAP ITALIANS

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, (AP) Scores of Italians from an insurgent army column today were reported trapped at Bermeo, on the Bay of Biscay coast about eight miles from Bilbao.

A Basque officer, reaching Bilbao, said they were leaping into the sea and attempting to swim to the eastern shore of Chertica inlet, two miles away.

(In London, authorized spokesmen meanwhile said 500 children shortly would be evacuated from besieged Bilbao under protection of British guns. British and French merchant ships will co-operate in taking out non-combatants.)

Diplomatic quarters heard today that the Spanish government had sent its biggest battleship, the Jaime I, to the Bay of Biscay off Bilbao, apparently in a move to shell insurgent lines around the Basque capital.

British and French men-of-war patrolled the bay today to protect merchant vessels bringing the first refugees out of Bilbao.

DuPont, Raskob Haled Into Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's biggest industrialists and financiers, Pierre S. DuPont and John J. Raskob, appeared before the U. S. board of tax appeals today, on a charge that they engaged in fictitious stock sales to each other to establish losses in their 1929 income tax.

Accompanied by a dozen or so attorneys, DuPont and Raskob, business associates for many years and two of the leaders in the organization of the American Liberty League, were among the first to arrive at the hearing room in the old federal building.

The visit was the first by heads of the Austrian state since Horthy assumed the regency. A national holiday was declared and more than 100,000 watched a procession to Horthy's palace.

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"And keep in touch with your home office!"

MODERN BUSINESS

finds Long Distance exceedingly useful in managing sales forces.

Men on the road, too, have found that they do more business with even their established customers when they call ahead. They prefer appointments and the welcome that awaits an expected friend to the aimless waiting and the disappointments that often await the unannounced traveler.

"Call ahead from town to town. And keep in touch with your home office!" These suggestions often step up volume—reduce sales costs. It pays to use the telephone.

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WAR MENACE SOUNDED BY MAGNIN

Peace Meeting Hears
Rabbi Issue Call
For Peace

Branding dictators as "bad boys playing with guns," Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin, eminent Jewish lecturer, appeared last night before a crowd of 1000 persons who packed Santa Ana High school's new auditorium to hear him speak under auspices of the Ministerial association of Santa Ana.

We must dedicate ourselves to peace," Rabbi Magnin said, "because all the neutrality bills in the world will not keep us out of war, and the next war will be a war for destruction that will mean the end of democracy as we know it in the United States."

According to Rabbi Magnin, the Spanish war is merely a harbinger of what will follow. "That is not a Spanish civil war," he pointed out, "but an Italian-German-Russian-French, and God knows who else, war."

Three Groups

Dictators, he believes, are dangerous to the peace of the world, because they play up the militaristic, and live by keeping their people subjected to military rule.

There are three groups in Europe today, he pointed out, that are lined up for the next war. There are the Fascist nations, Germany and Italy, Communist Russia, and the democracies England, France, and the smaller Baltic nations. In the event of a general European war he thinks that the democracies will line up with Russia against the Fascists. If Japan is pulled into this European war, the United States will be unable to keep out, he said.

Outlining the "sore spots" where a war could be precipitated next year, or even today, Rabbi Magnin named Czechoslovakia, Austria, Spain, Palestine, and the Pan-Islamic movement, Japan and Manchukuo, and Italy.

Rearmament

Picturing Europe as a continent with a Fascist bloc of nations running from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, he added that these Fascist states are hemmed in by communism on one side and democracies on the other, and that the next war will probably be one to crush out the Fascist bloc.

Rabbi Magnin is not opposed to the rearmament policy of the United States, because he feels that it is permissible for a person to "put a lock and bolt on his door if there are crooks and thugs across the street." He hastened to add that there is a happy medium between rearmament and war, and that it is up to the United States to find that medium.

"Our rearmament does not mean that we cannot put out peace-minded propaganda," he declared, "instead it means that we should propagandize peace until all nations are willing to cooperate."

Split By Hatred

"Instead of 'saving the world for democracy' last time we almost ruined it," he said. Citing examples of countries that had been democracies before the World War he asked, "Look at Italy, is she a democracy today? Is Germany a democracy? Is Russia a democracy? Was America saved for democracy? There was more strife and discord in the United States after the war than during it. We were split into pieces by movements of hatred, started because someone wanted to make personal gain. The way to save democracy is to stay out of war."

Emphasizing the losses of war, Rabbi Magnin pointed out that a nation loses not only money and lives, but culture.

"War," he declared, "is opposed to the spirit of religion. We who love God believe in 'Thou shalt not kill.' Thou shalt not kill, except in real self-defense. War is wrong, peace is right. We are all kin together, and he who kills, kills his own brother."

Chairman for the evening was the Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the First Congregational church. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the opening prayer and benediction. The Rev. George A. Warner, chairman of the Emergency Peace campaign for Santa Ana, spoke briefly on the objectives of his organization.

Luther King, negro tenor, sang a negro spiritual and was accompanied by Mrs. King.

Marriage Licenses

(Of Orange County Residents Only)

Samuel Arley Miller, 26, Imitia; Helen Margaret Nelson, 19, Rt. 2, Box 68, Orange.

Lewis Arthur Pitt, 23, East Elm and Maple, Brea; Louise Maye Edmunds, 20, Placentia.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Sitdown for Alimony



When Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 26, decided to stage a sitdown, she chose a comfortable place—the front lawn of her husband's home. She vowed she would stay there (or thereabouts) until Ralph Johnson agreed to a separation and the payment of separate maintenance.

Weather—Vital Records

Birth Notices

ALLAIRE—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allaire, route 4, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 3, a son.

WOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood, 118 North Van Ness street, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 3, a son.

CENICEROS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ceniceris, 1907 West Fifth street, at Orange County hospital, May 2, a son.

Death Notices

JACOBSEN—Asmus Peter Jacobsen, 74, died today at his home, 133 North Shafter street, Orange. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie C. Jacobsen; two sons, L. W. and Ernest J. Jacobsen; two daughters, Mrs. A. D. Munson of San Francisco and Mrs. A. V. Nicholls of Long Beach; and three grandchildren, Alfred and Donald Munson, and Robert Nicholls. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Shannon Funeral home.

SWARTZ—Harvey W. Swartz, 70, died yesterday at his home near El Toro. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred S. Swartz; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Graham of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Stevens of El Toro, Mrs. Howard Renshaw of Santa Ana, Miss Ida Swartz of El Toro, and Miss Grace Ellen Swartz of Santa Ana; a brother, Charles Swartz of El Toro; an uncle, Thomas Roberts of El Toro; and an aunt, Mrs. Hannah Hoskins of Wisconsin. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill.

LUCKE—Dr. Robert Sydney Lucke, 70, died May 1 at his home, 1409 Martha Lane. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Lucke; a son, Dr. Richard Lucke of Waukegan, Ill.; five granddaughters, Mrs. King Cannon and Miss Ruth Lucke of San Francisco, Mrs. John Morgan of Omaha, Neb., Miss Clara and Miss Margaret Lucke; two grandsons, Loran and Richard Lucke; a nephew, Carl Lucke of Peoria, Ill.; and two stepchildren, Irene Kingsbury and Harold Nelson, both of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at Omaha, Neb., to which place the body was forwarded today by Brown and Wagner.

"War," he declared, "is opposed to the spirit of religion. We who love God believe in 'Thou shalt not kill.' Thou shalt not kill, except in real self-defense. War is wrong, peace is right. We are all kin together, and he who kills, kills his own brother."

Intentions To Wed

David S. Allhouse, 34, Los Angeles; Flossie Jean Smiley, 16, 713 South Los Angeles, Anaheim.

Dale A. Bulgrin, 23; Georgiana Smith, 26, Riverside.

Walter Leo Berkshaiser, 23; Dorothy Mae Barnes, 26, Hawthorne.

Pete Wilson Boyd, 23, 405 East Truslow; Irma Mae Loucks, 19, Flower, Fullerton.

Henry C. Brelmann, 38, 218 West South; Evelyn Helene Cordes, 30, 218 West South, Anaheim.

Harley Frank Drews, 46; Ethel Agnes Denney, 26, Los Angeles.

John Farrell, 50, 235 South Walnut; Margaret Gaffrey, 47, 116 South Madrona, Brea.

Ernest Naumann, 24; Jane Copley, 22, Los Angeles.

Ralph Leland Stich, 25; Winnifred Josephine Moze, 21, Los Angeles.

Gene B. Shaft, 25; Doris Beatrice Weyand, 29, Los Angeles.

Fred Burton Winslow, 25, 502 East Pine; Mable Dorothea MacFarlane, 20, 617 East Walnut, Santa Ana.

Zonodora Yelle, 65; Beatrice Dillingno, 53, Lynwood.

Travis Vernon Youngblood, 28, Glendale; Mary Frankie Anderson, 29, Los Angeles.

Lucy W. Page from Forrest Page, failure to provide.

Daisy P. Barnes from Alpha H. Barnes, desertion.

Nellie A. Hudson from Harley W. Hudson, cruelty.

Divorces Asked

Divorces Asked

Divorces Asked

Divorces Asked

Divorces Asked

Divorces Asked

CLUB PLANS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Colorful festivities are expected to mark the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Santa Ana Breakfast club, scheduled for Thursday morning in the Main cafeteria.

The affair will be in the nature of an open house event with guests and entertainment featuring the occasion. It also will be a "ladies' day" event, it was announced.

Edward W. Cochems now is president of the Breakfast club. The first president was Bruce E. Switzer. Other presidents have been Guy J. Gilbert, B. Z. McKinney, the Rev. Harry E. Owings, David G. Wettlin, Hugh J. Brown, Edward Hall and Milan Miller.

A review of the club's outstanding activities of the club will be featured on the program.

The club began with 28 members, increasing to 365 within a short time. Meetings are held every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. The club is non-political and non-sectarian. Its purposes and ideals are to promote good fellowship.

Police Reports

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A man who drove his car over a newspaper boy's wagon and sped away without stopping was sought today by police. Gordon Otto, 1003 West Canille street, told officers the license number of the car was 3Y5673, and said his parents would sign a reckless driving complaint against the driver.

An elderly heavy woman who has been attempting to victimize local stores for the past several months was sought again today, after attempting to get a "refund" for two cans of paint she apparently picked up in a local department store. When she was refused, employees said, she became very indignant.

Theft of a license plate from a car owned by J. S. McCormick at Balboa yesterday was reported by Ruth Hoover, 611 Minter street.

Treated at the county hospital last night for severe knife wounds about the head and shoulders, Arturo Sarin, 24, 2216 West Fifth street, told police he did not know who attacked him. Someone, he said, jumped out at him as he was walking past a pool hall.

A peeping tom was sought Saturday night in the vicinity of the L. E. Horal home, 721 Eastwood street. Mrs. Horal told officers someone had apparently tried to enter the house.

Two 14-year-old boys, escaping from the juvenile home Saturday afternoon, were apprehended several hours later and taken back to custody.

Theft of a pair of horns and a radiator cap from a car, parked on West Fourth street Saturday, was reported by W. C. Medeiros, Midway City. He said the accessories were worth \$8.

Charged with defrauding an apartment house proprietor, William C. Popejoy, 25, Costa Mesa, was taken to the county jail under \$15 bond yesterday, following his arrest by Newport police on a warrant from Santa Ana city court.

Court Briefs

Home Owner's Loan corporation today sought through superior court action to foreclose a \$3760 mortgage given by Paul M. Vissman on property in Santa Ana.

Roy Roepke today filed the will of Sophia Brown, who died April 17, for probate in the superior court here. The estate consists of \$3,781.88 in bonds and savings accounts. Roepke stated in his petition.

Hideo Matsukani, Route 4, Santa Ana, today asked the superior court here for permission to change his Japanese name to its American equivalent, Harry. He asked to become legally Harry Hideo Matsukani. He said he was born April 25, 1915, in Boothville, La., and that he is an American citizen.

First National bank in Santa Ana today started suit, as trustee under the will of Eleanor Vail, to foreclose a \$10,000 mortgage against Thomas E. McGuire and Roy Russell. Citrus property and property in the Nob Hill tract are involved in the action.

Harvey W. Swartz, 70-year-old rancher who, with El Toro for the past 40 years, died there yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie S. Swartz; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Graham of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Stevens of El Toro, Mrs. Howard Renshaw of Santa Ana, Miss Ida Swartz of El Toro, and Miss Grace Ellen Swartz of Santa Ana; a brother, Charles Swartz of El Toro; an uncle, Thomas Roberts of El Toro; and an aunt, Mrs. Hannah Hoskins of Wisconsin.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill.

of A. J. Kelly.

People vs. Maxwell, pronouncement of judgement.

McClintock vs. Robinson, motion to tax costs.

Lehrner vs. Scott & Borden, motion to terminate proceedings for preparation of transcript and bill of exceptions.

Bogota, Colombia, is building cheap homes for municipal workmen.

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Department 2

Department 3

Department 4

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Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

Mrs. Ota Everett, president of Fullerton Club No. 1, was present at the Orange County Townsend Club Officers' association meeting in Santa Ana's West Fourth street Townsend hall, Saturday night. She gave this information to the writer concerning the club's meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Elbell clubhouse at East Chapman and Harvard avenues. She says that "Miranda," known all over Southern California for her radio sermons delivered in connection with the Beverly Hill Billies radio program, will be the Townsend speaker and entertainer at tonight's meeting. She will also assist in singing both Billy and Townsend song numbers. This is going to be a real treat for the Townsendites in that part of the county. After the meeting the ladies will serve strawberry short-cake with whipped cream, supplemented with good coffee. A charge of 15 cents will be made. The public will be cordially welcomed, says Mrs. Everett.

Another Townsend club in the north part of the county which meets at 7:30 tonight is the La Habra Club No. 1. The club recently changed plans and will continue to meet in the Masonic hall on the main street of town. E. E. Proud, president and member of the 19th district board, will preside over tonight's business meeting. He and Mrs. Proud, and H. J. Sherman and A. E. Shearer, the latter two being former presidents of the club, were in Santa Ana Saturday evening to attend the county Townsend association meeting.

Santa Ana Club No. 2 will meet in the West Fourth street Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight with F. R. Long in the chair. There were plans afoot to have a speaker at tonight's meeting when the writer wrote this, if one could be secured. The public will receive a cordial welcome.

J. A. Green, president of Orange Club No. 1, told the writer his club would meet at 6:30 tonight to enjoy a feed of strawberry short-cake, pie and coffee, followed by a musical program. No speaker will be present but Green says he guarantees there will be something doing at tonight's meeting. You folks better go out and find out what he is up to. Besides strawberry short-cake, pie and coffee ought to be enough reward for anybody for going to a Townsend meeting.

Santa Ana Club No. 5 meets at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Richmond Avenue Methodist church at South Parton and Richmond streets. Sara Shane, efficient secretary of the club, and W. A. Zimmerman, president, were attendants at Saturday evening's county association meeting.

Santa Ana Club No. 8, according to J. H. Nicholson, president, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Lincoln school building. He says the program committee has arranged for special entertainment. Last Tuesday evening the club met at the Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson home on East Washington, when a fine time was enjoyed. T. Dunstan Collins furnished piano numbers, which were much appreciated. Nicholson urges the membership to be present at tonight's meeting. A letter from A. A. Holt says the Hurd-Lentz orchestra will play.

A. M. Mapes, president of Santa Ana Club No. 6, will be in charge of tomorrow night's meeting, which will be held in the community building of the First Christian church at Sixth and Broadway. Miss Jane McKee, 125 West nineteenth street, is the efficient secretary of this club. The writer is indebted to her for information concerning this meeting. The public is always welcome at Club No. 6 meetings.

Rev. T. W. Ringland of Whittier was the Sunday afternoon speaker in Santa Ana's Townsend theater on East Fourth street. District Manager J. H. Welsh presided and Grant Henderson directed community singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. K. C. Burdick of Costa Mesa. In the neighborhood of 200 Townsend folks were present to hear Rev. Ringland, who brought a very eloquent and inspiring message of a semi-religious and Townsend character. Sunday afternoon he said, "I am for the Townsend plan because I believe Jesus would be for it if he were here in person." He said he did not understand why all ministers were not putting their efforts back of the Townsend plan movement. He thought it was a method by which they could have compassion on the multitude as did the Master before them. He concluded this vein of thought with the statement, "I am glad to be numbered among those who are helping feed the hungry."

In a rapidly sketched word picture Rev. Ringland gave a resume of world history in its march toward the economic freedom of the Townsend plan. He pointed out the call that came to Moses, when God sent him down into the land of Egypt to deliver the children of Israel out of the unbearable bondage being suffered by them at the hands of the Egyptians. He later told God led people who had cried unto him into a land flowing with milk and honey. He thought Dr. Townsend was likewise divinely led in his

TO OPEN BIDS ON PAINTING

Bids for painting exterior concrete walls at the Santa Ana High school will be opened tonight at the school administration building.

The bids will be opened on the PWA painting project by Secretary George Newcom of the board of education.

Members of the board of education had planned to hold a special meeting tonight to consider a new and higher salary schedule for teachers and to discuss other school business, but the school board will not meet until next Monday night.

Salary Schedule
When the school board meets next Monday night it is expected to adopt the new salary schedule submitted last week by Superintendent Frank A. Henderson.

The proposed new schedule provides for a 3.5 per cent salary increase in the total salary budget. Adoption of the schedule would mean restoration of about half the 21 per cent cut of depression times suffered by teachers.

\$40,000 Increase
Last year salaries were increased, bringing the restoration up to 7.5 per cent of the former cuts. The proposal would increase the salary budget about \$40,000 over last year.

The school board also will consider a tentative school budget for 1937-38 of \$863,624.72, which represents an increase of 3.6 per cent over last year. Under this budget the tax rate would be \$1.36. School Auditor Harold Yost, however, expects to slash off at least \$20,000 from the tentative budget before it is adopted.

Between The Book Covers

By MOLLY HARVEY
(Book by courtesy of Lockwood's Lending Library "Theater," by Somerset Maugham.)

This is another first rate novel by an author whose constant writing over a period of years has developed a technique that is flawless. It has a good plot, sophisticated characters, many racy incidents played against the background of the theater. It is the leading libraries' dream of the perfect rental book, for while many will enjoy reading the story, there are few who will feel it worthy of a place on their book shelves. It would, and probably will make a grand moving picture with a mature and capable actress, such as Billie Burke, in the leading role.

Of course the movie censor would tone down many of the scenes, so if you enjoy a good bedroom and bath scene read it now without waiting for the movies. I don't want to give the impression that this is a trashy book for it is too excellently written for that, and Somerset Maugham has been in the writing game too long not to know what the public wants, and where it wants the author to stop.

When the story opens Julia, the heroine, is, at 46, London's leading actress. Her husband Michael is her manager and director. Although she was once passionate in love with him because of his youth and beauty, for years they have only kept up the externals of married life. Both act as much off the stage as they do on, and pretend to the public and each other, that they are devoted and exemplary couple. Their son Roger is the only one who sees through this sham. He tells Julia, "you don't exist; you're only the innumerable parts you have played. If I were to die, you'd give a beautiful performance of a bereaved mother at the bier of her only son."

Julia meets Tom, a perfectly insignificant, uninteresting accountant, but her ability to endow everything with the make believe of the theater gives glamour to what would otherwise have been a very sordid love affair. Tom is content to be a gigolo until he really falls in love with an ordinary young actress of his own caliber. Julia's anguish is terrible and theatrical when she realizes he has been merely using her, but she manages at last to see things in their proper light. By a clever trick she reestablishes herself in the theatrical world, makes a fool of Tom and his new girl friend. Then she celebrates by dining on beer and fried potatoes—the first time in years she has slipped from her strict regimen of diet.

We feel sure that this is not the portrait of a real actress, but it is what we like to see a real actress in off the stage. Ever since women first began to act they have been surrounded with an aura of naughtiness that fills us humdrum souls half with envy, half with malicious curiosity. In writing this story Somerset Maugham is merely keeping up the illusions of generations.

Officers Prove May Basket Cause of Fright

A frightened housewife had a good laugh at herself today and was thanking a small girl who started the worrying.

Mrs. E. Snyder, 1248 West Eighth street, called police Saturday night when her doorbell rang. She was alone in the house, she told officers, and was reluctant to answer the door.

A squad car sped to the Snyder residence, officers looked around and discovered a May basket left by a small girl on the doorstep after she had rung the bell. They delivered it to Mrs. Snyder.

attempt to bring to the American people the advocated economic freedom of the Townsend plan. When his address was concluded the applause was long.

Arraigned in Cult Scandal



Mrs. Agnes Gardner (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters are shown after their arraignment in federal court in Los Angeles on charges of complicity with John W. Hunt, white follower of Father Divine, in transporting Delight Jewett, 17-year-old school girl, from Denver, Colo., to Beverly Hills, Calif.

27 Mothers Form Twin Club To Study Task of Rearing Two Children of Same Age

(Editor's Note: Mothers of 27 pairs of twins at Jamestown, N. Y., have united in the only club of its kind in America, to study the problems of rearing two children the same age. The Associated Press sent a staff reporter to Cornell University, which is guiding the project, to learn the latest findings of science in regard to twins, and to Jamestown to see the novel club in operation. This is the first of three stories.)

By MARY E. PLUMMER

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Twins cost as much as two separate children in the long run, mothers of 27 buxom sets of Jamestown twins said today, but "pay at least triple the dividends of single babies in pleasure to the parents."

Club Is Unique
Mothers of twins studying twins, sharing their problems and pooling the results of their "observations," form a club unique in this country—the Cornell Twin Study club of Jamestown.

This city has 72 pairs of twins. It occurred to one mother of twins, talking with another mother of twins, that there should be a club of such mothers. The club of 27 active members is now in existence, under the expert direction of Dr. Margaret Wyllie, of Cornell University, extension professor in the family life department of the New York State College of Home Economics, who hopes that out of the material will come a course of study on the guidance of twins.

Practical Study
From the standpoint of family life, it is the most practical study of twins yet attempted. The way the management of twins differs from that of other children not the same age is the club's particular interest.

The mothers are careful to see that their twins do not regard themselves as objects of wonder or curiosity.

Over a "friendly cup of coffee," at an evening meeting every three weeks, the mothers conduct their study and discuss their problems.

"Findings" of the informal research will come after a year or two of further study, but the club members tend to "disprove" the theory that "if your parent was a twin, you won't have twins, but your offspring will."

Twins Not Close
Very few of the mothers in the Jamestown club had a twin as a child. One said a distant uncle in her family was "a distant uncle who fought in the Civil war."

Several mothers promptly "scotched" the theory that twins can live as cheaply as one baby, from that of other children not the same age is the club's particular interest.

"A kind doctor charged just the ordinary fee when my twins were born, but that's the only bargain they've ever been," laughed Mrs. G. Lindquist.

Edith Reed, Marilyn, titian-haired twins, of E. C. Cudlipp, Jr., a Jamestown high school teacher, and his wife, who is chairman-elect of the twins' club, created a minor crisis in the house of Cudlipp by announcing:

"We don't want one dog—we want twin dogs."

Three air rifles, captured as contraband by police over the weekend, decorated the police station's property room today. Three youngsters were remembering severe reprimands.

Two small boys were cautioned by Officers W. F. Moulton and Charles Wolford yesterday after a fracas near the Santa Fe depot in which one of them was peppered slightly with lead shot.

Another small boy, out on a bird-hunting expedition yesterday, had his weapon confiscated by Officers Moulton and Paul Cozad.

Tests of the Santa Ana police department's new radio equipment were being made today by W. B. Moreland, police radio technician, in preparation for installation of the new two-way setup.

Moreland has completed the station amplifier and two auto transmitting sets. Police Chief Floyd Howard said, and is testing one of the car sets with KGHX, county police station through which the police department will transmit.

The drama students are working overtime getting their plays into shape for final presentation.

The home hygiene and nursing classes were dressed for action Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They were studying resuscitation methods and all came dressed in slacks.

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STATE GETS 357 MILLION FUND

A grand total of \$357,832,942.62 was received by California from the federal government during the two-year period from April 8, 1935 to March 31, 1937.

This news was received today by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood from Donald Renshaw, state director for the National Emergency Council.

The information was based upon the report showing the financial status of funds provided in the emergency relief appropriation acts of 1935 and 1936 as of March 31, 1937. Expenditures incurred in prosecuting the works program totaled \$322,941,497.18, leaving a balance of \$34,891,445.44.

To Campaign for Animal Shelter

Santa Ana's canine and feline nomads need a roof over their heads.

So tomorrow night members of the Orange County Humane society will launch plans for establishing an animal shelter in Santa Ana for dogs and cats.

The meeting will be held in the Neal Sporting Goods store at 209 East Fourth street tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Charles Ocean, society president.

Tentative plans for establishment of the animal shelter call for securing of funds by private subscription. The county may be asked for financial help on the project.

Fountain Starts for Mexico Tuesday

Lest Fountain, manager of the Fox theater in Santa Ana, will launch a four weeks vacation beginning tomorrow, which he will spend in Mexico, a country which holds a great charm for him.

He will stop at Guadalajara and later continue the journey to Mexico City, from which place he will take frequent excursions into those parts of the country filled with historical romance.

Fountain has made numerous trips into Mexico, and attended the sessions of the International Rotary convention which was held in Mexico City.

Drive Golden Rivet in Bridge



Here is the scene that marked the completion of the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco: the driving of the golden rivet. Driving the rivet is Ed Stanley and holding it is Ed Murphy. Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer of the huge project, is watching the operation. The Golden Gate bridge spans the world famous entrance to San Francisco bay. It will be opened to the public on May 27 with elaborate ceremonies.

Local Japanese Will Honor Sons on May 5, Boy Day

Thousands of Japanese families in Orange county and the Southland will observe a national Japanese holiday Wednesday with their celebration of Boy Day.

May 5 is the date on which the Japanese traditionally honor the young men of their family.

An interesting feature of Boy Day is the carp banner. In front of every house which has one or more boys a tall bamboo pole is raised. From the pole are suspended gigantic paper carp with hoops in the mouth and tail to allow the wind to pass through. The big fish fill with air and act as though alive. There is a carp for each boy of the family, graduated in size to approximate the size of the boys.

According to S. Nitta, Japanese farmer of this district, many celebrations have been planned for the Southland, with the principal observances being centered in Los Angeles.

Cecilian Singers To Appear May 11

The second major concert to be presented this year by the Cecilian Singers will be held Tuesday, May 11, and not tomorrow as was mistakenly announced last week. The group will rehearse as usual at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist church, with no pot-luck supper this week.

The singers are rehearsing an elaborate program of classical and modern interpretations, and are negotiating for a well-known baritone to be guest soloist.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

A-1 Service Garage 501 W. 5th St. **Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom** Tel. 274

Complete auto repairing. Body, Fender and Radiator work. Auto painting by G. J. Hosmar. Save the difference. Telephone 2434

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415

See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motorom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioning, Heating, Ventilating

Ward basement and floor gas furnaces. Circulating heaters. Complete air conditioning and ventilating systems. We repair and service any furnace. Good health requires good heat. Conditioned Air, Inc. 215 W. 2nd St. Telephone S. A. 4370.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators

Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that all modern ice refrigerators are REALLY better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870

HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760

It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All conditions of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1929—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official bright light adjustment and refrigerator safety and repair. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J

311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554

Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone Tel. 4820

We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings—Inman—Tents Tel. 1569

Tarpaulins, sleeping porch furniture and curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Upholstering. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W

Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

INDIAN EXPERT TALKS HERE

Edward Davis, well known authority and collector of Indian articles, of Mesa Grande, entertained a large audience Sunday afternoon at the Bowers Memorial museum. He outlined his experiences among Indian tribes of the Southwest and on trips through mountains of Mexico.

He also displayed art objects made by Seri Indians of Tiburon island in the Gulf of Mexico. These include rattles, bows and arrows and conchas (feather aprons). Among the prominent persons attending the affair were John Davis, curator of the San Diego museum; Sen. LeRoy Wright, president of the San Diego museum board; Mrs. Davidson, San Diego historical writer; Dr. Francis Pease, Caltech engineer in charge of installation of a giant telescope on Palomar mountain, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pease; Mrs. Henry R. Wagner, artist; Mrs. Dorothy Stiles, Riverside artist; Lindley Bynum and Miss McGuffey of the Huntington library.

The above group was entertained at a tea after the program, in the home of Mrs. F. E. Coulter.

Chief Howard to Aid Jaysee Fiesta

Chief of Police Floyd Howard today promised Santa Ana Junior college officials the fullest cooperation of the local police department in connection with the tenth annual fiesta Friday, May 14.

The chief aid given by the department is to direct traffic during the morning parade through the downtown business district. Also several motorcycle officers will escort the procession.

Through the efforts of Thomas H. Glenn, faculty fiesta advisor, and a group of men from the college, Chief Howard expressed his will to assist.

11, and not tomorrow as was mistakenly announced last week. The group will rehearse as usual at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist church, with no pot-luck supper this week.

The singers are rehearsing an elaborate program of classical and modern interpretations, and are negotiating for a well-known baritone to be guest soloist.

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10

Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyer Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran Tel. 8

Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

Meats—Top Meat Shop Tel. 3344

New, clean, modern. Selling only genuine No. 1 Baby Beef and Lambs, fed, dressed, inspected and graded, under supervision of U. S. Dept. Agriculture. Economical because of the small amount of waste and less cooking time. Let us serve you. Top Meat Shop, 210 North Broadway.

Nursery—Santa Ana Nursery Tel. 5021

NOW is the time to plant. Home of Giant Pansies. Bedding plants and shrubs. Garden and lawn fertilizers. Snail poison and sprays. Expert landscaping—large or small. We Deliver. 1435 South Main St.

Paint - Wallpaper Tel. 3608

DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our window. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

Plumbing Tel. 99

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electroflux Gas Refrigerators, Radi and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washington Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard Saniway and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Stanley Shoe Repair Service

"For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—IT MUST please you or your money back. Try it. 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

Termite Control Tel. 2850-W

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

Welding Supplies—V. B. Anderson 1669

Complete welding and cutting equipment, supplies and gases. 120 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Los Angeles at 644 E. Florence Ave., Telephone TW-4619.

COP MURDERS FAMILY AND SLAYS SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The trial of Policeman George Burkhard on a perjury charge was ended today with Burkhard and his family of three dead, shot down in their home with a hunting rifle.

Fellow officers of the veteran police department spokesman said Burkhard apparently did the shooting himself, using home-made "dum-dum" bullets and the rifle he once used to execute a mad elephant at the zoo.

Homicide squad inspectors said the dead, in addition to the policeman, were his wife, Hannah, 45, and their two daughters, Helen, 20, and Marion, 15.

The women, who apparently had fled through the house, were shot in the back. Inspectors reported Burkhard's body was found in an armchair. A bullet had blown off part of his head.

Burkhard's case, an outgrowth of the San Francisco police graft investigation which resulted in the patrolman's appearance before the grand jury, was to have gone to the jury in superior court today. He was accused of giving false testimony to the grand jury in an effort to account for his wealth.

Woman Has Plan For Pension Fund

SANTA CRUZ, (AP)—A little old lady, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, has presented to the board of supervisors her own idea for obtaining funds for bigger old age pensions. She proposed a "state tax on dogs and cats."

Missing Cow Found in Barn Loft Eating Hay

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—It took O. B. Cox longer to find his cow than it took the cow to find the hay.

He bought a Jersey heifer and locked her in his barn. She was missing the next day and the barn was still locked. The mystery remained unsolved until Cox went to his hay loft. The cow had climbed the steep steps and was contentedly munching hay. Cox used a block and tackle to take her down.

Hollywood

SIGHTS
and
SOUNDS

By
ROBBIN COONS



ACTOR-AVIATOR

John Trent, assembling one of Reginald Denny's model planes between film scenes.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—John Trent, 29 and six feet tall, would have you believe that he isn't getting as many fan letters as his studio would have you believe he is.

That's John Trent's modesty speaking, with a grin.

"Well, I guess a few of 'em do trickle in," he says. "About just enough to keep me going."

The truth, as usual, lies somewhere between Trent's modesty and the studio's enthusiasm.

Changes Name

LaVerne Browne was a TWA pilot when a scout for B. P. Schulberg noted his uniformed six feet, his handsome face, and the admiration of women passengers. He tried to get Browne to Hollywood right away, but the pilot was stand-offish.

"I didn't want to rush into anything," John Trent says. "I was making \$750 a month as a pilot, and I didn't know anything about pictures. I didn't want to jeopardize my standing by resigning."

When the airline agreed to make him a reserve pilot at \$1 a month, he changed his mind and came out.

An Orange, Calif., boy, Trent early decided to become a pilot. He went to training for the purpose, here and in Virginia, and became a crackerjack.

Acting Like Flying

"I don't know anything about acting, but from what I've seen it's not so different from flying," he says. "When you're in a transport you've got to concentrate on a lot of things at once, you've got to handle all kinds of situations and keep a cool, level head. In pictures you've got to do the same things." (That's true, of course—unless you figure that in pictures you can do a re-take.)

Trent is going about his picture career as he did about aviation. He wants to know what makes things tick.

"I don't know how all this will turn out," he says, "but if I'm a flop here I can go back to piloting. Meanwhile, it's interesting and maybe I'll make a go of it."

It looks, too, as if he will.

Lionel Barrymore Celebrates Three Anniversaries



Three anniversaries—his 59th birthday, his 54th year as actor, and his 27th year in the movies—were celebrated recently by Lionel Barrymore at a surprise party given for him on a movie set. Here he is cutting the cake while Clarke Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow look on.

Winchell, 'Wake Up and Live' Star, Once Was a 'Hooper'

The story of Walter Winchell, famed columnist who appears with Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live," Twentieth Century-Fox film musical now showing at the Broadway, is the story of a man who made good because he wouldn't mind his own business.

Winchell, whose breezy, highly intimate column created a new type of journalism, was born in New York City April 7, 1897. Winchell is his real name. An incredibly nervous and energetic man, he talks and dresses like Broadway. A "chain" cigarette smoker, he never drinks, and is a devoted family man.

Little Education

Winchell's climb to the journalistic peak was attained without much formal education or newspaper training. He was in the 6B grade when he left school. Heading straight for the theater, he became part of a trio known as the "Three Little Boys With the Big Voices." The other members were George Jessel and Eddie Cantor.

That failing, Winchell attacked vaudeville as a hooper and wisecracker, taking his first step toward the newspaper profession with a little sheet called "The Newsweek," a one-man paper typed out between acts and hung up backstage. Of a purely personal vein, the paper contained little items about the romances of the vaudevilleans and where the best hamburgers were sold and which rooming houses had the softest beds.

The typewritten sheet soon became a byword and an anticipated source of amusement to touring acts. Its "inside" gossip style was a delight to the actors, and Winchell's blood was soon running with printer's ink. A job as gossip columnist for "Vaudeville News" followed, at \$25 a week, and here Winchell developed his word-coining style and nose for news.

When Bernard MacFadden started his tabloid, the New York Graphic, Winchell applied to Editor Fulton Cursler for a job, and became dramatic critic, entertain-

Tallulah Acts For Home Folks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, the actress daughter of Speaker William B. Bankhead, came home to Alabama Saturday to stage her play, "Reflected Glory," for the home folks.

Although her career has taken her over many states and to Europe, this was her first stage appearance in Alabama.

AUTHOR GETS A JOB

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Thomas Dixon, 73-year-old author whose novel, "The Clansman," furnished the basis for D. W. Griffith's moving picture, "The Birth of a Nation," has become clerk of the eastern North Carolina district federal court.

SURGERY FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Motion pictures on the subject of reconstructive surgery will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Medical association tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held in the chapel of the Orange County hospital at 8 p. m. The pictures will be shown by Dr. Howard Updegraff.

The St. Joseph's hospital staff meeting will be held on May 12 at 8 p. m., with three speakers on the program. Dr. John Montanus will give a review of current literature. Dr. H. B. Nall will discuss "Fractures of the Bones of the Face," and Dr. John Wilson will talk on "The Teeth as a Foci of Infection."

Meeting of the Orange County hospital staff will be May 20 at 8 p. m. Subject for the session is "The Toxemia of Pregnancy." Discussion will be led by Dr. E. F. Brunning.

The Woman's auxiliary meeting will be held on May 11 at the home of Mrs. G. W. Olson, 219 Buena Vista drive, Fullerton. Mrs. H. D. Newkirk will give a book review. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. I. Sellen, Mrs. C. F. W. Kohler, Mrs. R. C. Cochran and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

A clinical pathological conference will be held at the county hospital May 21 at 12:15 p. m. and at the same hour on May 7.

A number of local medical men are attending the California Medical association meeting now under way at Del Monte.

Pay For Weather Observers Urged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.) has proposed payment of \$3 a month to more than 4500 unpaid "cooperative observers" for the weather bureau.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Mrs. Laura Miner, 38, has been arraigned in township justice court on a murder charge growing out of the alleged illegal operation death of Mrs. Lauretta Hazel Reese, 21, wife of a naval sailor. Bail was fixed at

\$3000 and preliminary hearing set for May 30 before Township Justice Dean Sherry.

Housewives of Mexico are demanding electric refrigerators in their homes.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT SUED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney general, has been named defendant in four damage suits docketed here for the May term of the circuit court. The plaintiffs ask a total of

\$62,000. The suits arose from an automobile collision near Funks town, Md., Sept. 17, 1935.

Africa will have 27 new radio beacons to guide flying boats.

A German women's hockey team recently toured England.

WE THANK YOU!

To the thousands of friends and customers who visited our Grand Opening Sale on Saturday the Empire Market and its entire personnel take this means of showing our appreciation for your splendid patronage. We are very grateful and will strive to render the best in service and low prices in the future.

Make This Market Your Market

EMPIRE GROCERY

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VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERY

WALKER & ANDERSON, Produce

QUALITY PRODUCE

EMPIRE MARKET

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Santa Ana

Aunt May Tilgy's Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of The Journal, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world.

FINAL SHOWS TODAY

**GENERAL MOTORS
PARADE OF PROGRESS**

EXPOSITION

See a World's Fair at your very door! High-spots of A Century of Progress amplified by many exhibits never before shown in public! A vivid and enlightening "Circus of Science" staged for your enjoyment by General Motors. Go and take the family.

We cordially invite you to attend this unique exposition:

**SANTA ANA CITY BOWL
TODAY
Monday, May 3
2 to 10 p. m.**

ABSOLUTELY FREE

CANTONWINE FACES STEINKE HERE TONIGHT

GERMAN AND HANGMAN IN MAT FEUD

Boston's 'Bull' Martin Draws Tom Marvin in Secondary Feature

Herr Hans Steinke, the German giant, and the man who might have been the greatest wrestling champion in the history of the sport, if he could wrestle elsewhere with the same display of color he does here, tonight meets the powerful 'Hangman' Cantonwine, in a match that should have the spectators on edge from the start.

They clash in a best two-out-of-three fall battle, topping the second mat program arranged by Tige Clinton for Promoter Sam Sampson at the Orange County Athletic club. The show opens at 8:30.

McDonald, Varga Referee

Don McDonald, famed west coast referee, in all probability will handle the Cantonwine-Steinke match, with "Gentleman Joe" Varga working the other supporting bouts. McDonald okayed the date and the state athletic commission confirmed the appointment. Steinke wanted Varga, but Cantonwine held out for a different referee, which was finally agreed upon.

TONIGHT'S CARD
Hans Steinke vs. Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine, best two-out-of-three falls, one-hour time limit.
"Bull" Martin vs. Tommy Marvin, best two-out-of-three falls, 45-minute time limit.
Jose Murguin vs. Roy Reigles, one fall, 30-minute time limit.
Johnny Del Rio vs. Steinko, one fall, 30-minute time limit.

Steinke last week had Lopez thoroughly "cowed" when he made the mistake of flooring Varga. Three times Varga went down from Steinke's blows and then finally, staggering to his feet, he raised Lopez' arm in token of victory.

Tonight Herr Steinke faces a much more rugged foe in Cantonwine, the man who invented the "hangman" hold, a hold which with his ties up opponents in the ropes until they shout "uncle."

Last week Steinke matched his celebrated "boomerang" hold against Lopez' "elbow smash." Tonight he will match it against Cantonwine's "hangman" maneuver.

Martin vs. Marvin
A bout likely to produce more wild action, but less wrestling than the Steinke-Cantonwine feature, brings out "Bull" Martin against Tommy Marvin, the Oklahoma City Indian. They fought all over the place three weeks ago following Martin's bout with Murguin. Tonight they settle their differences. Once the match was sought to top the program.

The winner may be featured with the victor of the Cantonwine-Steinke bout for May 10, unless Clinton is able to land Gus Sonenberg or Lopez for either Cantonwine or Steinke.

Two high-class bouts feature the two main "bangers," Johnny Del Rio and Jose Murguin. Murguin faces Roy Reigles and Del Rio faces Young Stecher in a rematch.

CITY SOFTBALL PLANS AIRD
Judge Kenneth E. Morrison will play at the Municipal bond tomorrow night when he officially opens the Santa Ana City league night-ball schedule between M. E. South and the Carpenters with the familiar "play ball." The Ellis will play the Grand Central Market in the other game.

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the M. E. South church, will be on the bill attempting to deceive Harold Brown, sponsor of the Elks nine, who will be first batter. Rizzerson Mayor Fred Rowland has been nominated to do the back-stopping.

The field will be filled by Ray Williams, Grand Central Market, at the initial sack. A. C. Hasenjager, Commercial National bank sponsor, at second; the Carpenters' C. Bartholomew at shortstop, and L. L. Hurst of Montgomery Ward's occupying third base, in opening ceremonies.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press)
Today a year ago—Joe Di Maggio got three hits, including triple, in debut with Yankees.
Three years ago—Giants regained National league lead with third straight victory over Dodgers.
Five years ago—C. V. Whitney's Top Flight withdrawn from Kentucky Derby because of poor showing in Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Race horses at Newmarket, England, will be supplied with gas masks.

WRESTLING

Four Star Bouts—Tonight
1000 Seats at 40c—No Tax!

The field will be filled by Ray Williams, Grand Central Market, at the initial sack. A. C. Hasenjager, Commercial National bank sponsor, at second; the Carpenters' C. Bartholomew at shortstop, and L. L. Hurst of Montgomery Ward's occupying third base, in opening ceremonies.

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Santa Ana, Virginia Paired in Golf Semi-Finals

SAN DIEGO IS EASY VICTIM 16½ TO 4½

Dr. Ross Fourteen Flash Old-time Form Over Final Nine Holes

Flashing championship form on the last nine holes, Dr. Garland C. Ross' Santa Ana Country club golfers smothered San Diego, group No. 1 finalists, by a score of 16½ to 4½ to gain the semi-finals of Southern California association play over the Virginia course, Long Beach, yesterday.

The victory qualified Santa Ana, group No. 2 champion, for a match with Virginia for the right to play California, group No. 7 finalist, for the Southern California crown.

With Ernie Coombs, jr., of Long Beach entered in the southern amateur tournament during the next two weeks, Virginia probably will request postponement of the semi-final match until late this month, Dr. Ross learned. No definite date has been set.

W. W. (Bill) Foote, head of the Santa Ana High school physical education department, posted a 73 to lead the Ross contingent over the 71-par course at Long Beach. Most of the low-ball scores were in the 70's, after the Santa Anas returned to their usual form on the last nine. San Diego fought the locals to a standstill, 3½ to 3½, over the first nine.

Ted Burckett of Huntington Beach carried a 70 for runner-up honors to Coach Foote.

Dick Ewert and Jack Robertson (SA); Dr. G. W. Foelch and H. Reynolds (SD); E. Holmes, jr., and W. W. (Bill) Foote (SA); W. W. Dodge and S. Bostwick (SD); 0.

Homer Robinson and Ted Burckett (SD); 2. Homen and Elefuss (SA); 1.

H. S. Wright and Ray Chapman (SA); 2½. Nellie Barker and Don Burnham (SD); ½.

Ben Barker and Earl Wilson (SA); 3. Fox and Baeder (SD); 0. J. K. McDonald and Elmer Curry (SA); 3. A. Scott Cosgrove and W. W. Whitcomb (SD); 0.

A. H. Robinson and Warren Fletcher (SA); 1. Harry Miller and Don Mangan (SD); 2. Score—Santa Ana, 16½; San Diego, 4½.

FOUR DEADLOCK FOR LOW-BALL SATURDAY

L. D. Coffing and B. J. MacMillen, 75-64, and Bob Miller and Van 72-58, tied for low-ball partner honors at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday. F. E. Farnsworth and L. W. Bemis, 72-65, were third.

Coast Prep League Track Summary

CLASS A
100-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 15.4. (A); second, Reid (A); third, Adams (SA); fourth, Finner (H). Time—9.48.
200-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 31.2. (A); second, Adams (SA); third, Finner (H); fourth, Reid (A). Time—20.38.
400-yard dash—Won by Laret (A); time, 1:02. (A); second, Lord (W); third, Hodge (A); fourth, McCowan (LB). Time—52.38.
800-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 2:12.34. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—1:22.34.
1,600-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 4:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—2:45.34.
3,200-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 9:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—5:05.34.
6,400-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 19:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—10:05.34.
12,800-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 39:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—20:05.34.
25,600-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 79:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—40:05.34.
51,200-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 1:59:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—1:00:05.34.

CLASS B
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Big Shanty Hogan Lugs 232 Pounds Back to Minors

WASHINGTON, CP.—Big Shanty Hogan, the fat man of baseball, lugged his 232 pounds back to the minors today and took his major comeback with him.

His place behind the bat for the Washington club will be taken by John L. Riddle, 30-year-old veteran from the Indianapolis team of the American association.

Shanty came back to the big time last fall. He won his fight against weight, but lost his batting eye.

When Hogan reported for spring training, he weighed 275 pounds. He trained studiously, ate sparingly and knocked off 40 pounds.

There was in great shape," said Griffith, "but we need a faster, more agile man."

TEDROW SETS H. J. RECORD

Larry Dresser Ties for High-Point Honors in Class B Track Meet

Divisional trials at Glendale Herbert Hoover next Saturday occupy the attention today of Santa Ana High school's Class A-B-C trackmen, who came through with several sterling performances in the annual Coast league championships at Long Beach Saturday.

Coach Reece Greene's Saints won no titles—as expected in a formidable field of lanky, long-legged runners who have soared higher than 6 ft. 10 in. to 7 ft. 8 in. in the Class B high jump to break the old record of 5 ft. 11 in. by Norman of Wilson in '31. Larry Dresser vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to tie the record of 11 ft. 6 in. set by Ed Long Beach, and won a 14-second flight of low hurdles to tie for high-point honors in Class B.

Herschel Whitney ran a fine race to finish less than two yards in back of Woodward Wilson's Love in a varsity mile of 4:48.6.

Alhambra's mighty Moors won the varsity crown with 63 points. Woodward Wilson was first in Class B with 42, and Long Beach Poly second with 32.

Southpaw Al Patterson, giant red-head who has hurled the plate-ster past 130 feet, had an off-day, and finished fourth in the varsity discus at 117 ft. 9 in. Bill Musick was a surprise third at 119 ft. 9 in.

Byram Bates ran second in the Class B 660 yard race, followed by the Class B 220 yard race. Clark was second in the Class C 44 hurdles.

Those who placed 1-2-3 at Long Beach will be eligible for the Glendale trials.

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CLASS E
100-yard dash—Won by Van Leuven (W); time, 15.4. (A); second, Reid (A); third, Adams (SA); fourth, Finner (H). Time—9.48.
200-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 31.2. (A); second, Adams (SA); third, Finner (H); fourth, Reid (A). Time—20.38.
400-yard dash—Won by Laret (A); time, 1:02. (A); second, Lord (W); third, Hodge (A); fourth, McCowan (LB). Time—52.38.
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51,200-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 1:59:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—1:00:05.34.

CLASS F
100-yard dash—Won by Van Leuven (W); time, 15.4. (A); second, Reid (A); third, Adams (SA); fourth, Finner (H). Time—9.48.
200-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 31.2. (A); second, Adams (SA); third, Finner (H); fourth, Reid (A). Time—20.38.
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CLASS G
100-yard dash—Won by Van Leuven (W); time, 15.4. (A); second, Reid (A); third, Adams (SA); fourth, Finner (H). Time—9.48.
200-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 31.2. (A); second, Adams (SA); third, Finner (H); fourth, Reid (A). Time—20.38.
400-yard dash—Won by Laret (A); time, 1:02. (A); second, Lord (W); third, Hodge (A); fourth, McCowan (LB). Time—52.38.
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12,800-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 39:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—20:05.34.
25,600-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 79:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—40:05.34.
51,200-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 1:59:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—1:00:05.34.

CLASS H
100-yard dash—Won by Van Leuven (W); time, 15.4. (A); second, Reid (A); third, Adams (SA); fourth, Finner (H). Time—9.48.
200-yard dash—Won by Gandy (W); time, 31.2. (A); second, Adams (SA); third, Finner (H); fourth, Reid (A). Time—20.38.
400-yard dash—Won by Laret (A); time, 1:02. (A); second, Lord (W); third, Hodge (A); fourth, McCowan (LB). Time—52.38.
800-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 2:12.34. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—1:22.34.
1,600-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 4:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—2:45.34.
3,200-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 9:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—5:05.34.
6,400-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 19:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—10:05.34.
12,800-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 39:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritchard (SD). Time—20:05.34.
25,600-yard dash—Won by Bowers (A); time, 79:45. (W); second, Hodge (A); third, Wagener (SA); fourth, Pritch

READING

And
WritingBY
JOHN
SELBY

Anne Leslie's biography of Auguste Rodin is not a "scholarly" work, but it is a readable one. There are considerable gaps which a student would need to fill in some way, but on the other hand one must admit that the picture of Rodin which emerges from Miss Leslie's pages is rich and full.

So be it. The picture is fascinating. Auguste was a peasant, and from the beginning he was a man of few wants, but strong ones. These were chiefly food and drink, work, and women. He came to want understanding, too, but this was not always an essential.

Also a Peasant
Early in his life Auguste met his Marie-Rose Beuret. Rose was a peasant, too, and perhaps for this very reason she fitted into Auguste's life. There was no question of Rodin's being faithful to her—he simply was not. Many of the people who went to Rodin in Paris and at Meudon did not even know that Rose was Rodin's established mistress—and Rose, with her peasant respectability, never recovered from her sense of sin.

Rodin's work was the center of a controversy. Other controversies found him. People like Lou Tellegen served him as model, secretary, or whatever. Tellegen studied with him for a while as a youth, posing when needed. Isidore Duncan and Loie Fuller were friends, and Nijinsky posed for the then aging sculptor in payment for Rodin's defense of his "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" through the storm in Paris. But Diaghileff broke that arrangement up.

Amazing Jokes
Rodin came to great praise and general acceptance—at the height, however, he was capable of amazing jokes, such as the language which, when examined, proved to be concealed in them sketches of the women named in highly provocative attitudes.

So through storm and fulfillment and success to the dreary end in wartime—to the day when the state took over the effects of Rodin, and left him to freeze at Meudon. And to the day when after 50 years, Rose was made respectable. It is rather a charming book, this "Rodin: Immortal Peasant," by Anne Leslie (Prentice-Hall; \$3).

Police Officer
Entertains Horse

A desk sergeant meets all kinds of people; but the other day J. F. McWilliams had his first experience entertaining a horse at the city police department.

Joe Word, 1006 West Second street, saw the wandering equine making his way west on Chestnut street and decided the police were the proper people to handle the situation. McWilliams started to complain at this imposition on his hospitality, but he couldn't do a thing when Word walked off leaving him holding the bag, and the reins, too.

Roger Shelbourn, from whom the horse was lost, strayed or stolen April 27, claimed the lumbering animal.

Sergeant McWilliams sighed with relief.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

NEWELL L. MOORE, M. D.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN

Announces the removal of his office from 218 South Main St. to 1905 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 626 Hours by Appointment

200 LURED TO
RANCHO ON
S. A. DAYColorful Displays of Wild
Flowers Seen by
Visitors

Five acres of golden California poppies greeted more than 200 Santa Anans who journeyed to Rancho Santa Ana, Botanic Garden Saturday to view the botanical specimens now on display at the canyon beauty spot. It was Santa Ana day at the gardens.

Carl Wolf, staff member of the rancho, was principal speaker. His topic, "Selected Native Plants for Your Garden," stressed the native habitat of various plants, together with their care, germination, and a discussion of the types of soil best suited for their growth.

Wild Flower Nursery
A schedule of activities for the day included viewing a wild flower display. Picnic tables, and grills were provided local visitors for the lunch hour.

All flowers are now in excellent condition, according to rancho attendants. This they attribute to the abundant rains. None of the blooms have gone to seed yet.

Visitors Welcome
The afternoon's itinerary included viewing many of the choicest blooms. Layla, attotricha, a cream white flower with a yellow center, and having the scent of ripe apples was a featured display. Other blooms now in perfect condition include baby blue eyes, woolly blue curls, thistle sage, prickly floss and lily tips.

Visitors are invited to view the specimens any Friday during May and June, but are warned not to come unless they have passes. These may be secured by writing to Rancho Santa Ana, Placentia.

Seeks To Quiet
Title To Car
In Unusual Case

J. B. Mitchell and his attorney, N. D. Meyer of Santa Ana, today has on file in superior court one of the most unusual quiet title actions on record—to clear the title to an automobile.

Such actions ordinarily are filed only on real estate. Mitchell said he had purchased from Wallace Bustillos a used car of popular make which Bustillos had obtained through a trade with Daniel Gutierrez.

After making the purchase, Mitchell found that Gutierrez was not the legal owner, but that instead the Time Finance company owned an equity and that he has been forced to pay \$68.10 that was due on it, according to the complaint.

Mitchell asked the court to get his \$68.10 back and to set aside claims or anyone else to ownership.

LOAN FUND FOR PUPILS

UPLANDS, Cal.—Loans will be made available to Chaffey High school pupils as the result of a fund established in memory of Mrs. Susan Mehl, dean of girls, who died recently.

Dr. Richard J. Pagett
DENTIST

Phone 3196
Evenings by Appointment
306 Otis Building
Santa Ana, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT
F. E. Earel, M. D.

Announces That
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him
in the Practice of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1712 North Main Phone 3403
Office Hours
9:00 a. m. to 12 noon.
1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
And by Appointment

'Mahatma Ghandi'
Appears At
Tustin Court

Orange county has its own Mahatma Ghandi!

He appeared at Tustin justice court Saturday in the person of Gilardo Gomez, 41, Irvine, who walked into Justice D. T. Hayden's court swathed in a pair of shorts and a blanket.

He failed to explain his scanty attire, but was given a \$30 fine by Justice Hayden on charge of disturbing the peace.

"The Mahatma" was found on the back porch of the Walter Mills residence on Trabuco. He had entered the bathroom and porch and was discovered by Mills, who found that part of his house in a shambles.

Lucio said he understood agents

ASKS WORKERS
TO STAY HERE

Lucas Lucio, local Mexican leader, reported today he had received word from Mexican Consul Emilio Caldron Puig of Salt Lake City warning Mexican beet workers of Orange county not to migrate to Idaho, Montana, or Utah because of labor conditions.

Consul Puig reported, according to Lucio, that wage rates are low, that some contractors and small farmers have been unable to pay wages that are due, and that hundreds of immigrant families have been stranded without cash.

Lucio said he understood agents

School Pays Girl
For Injuries

Shirley Combs Stone, nine years of age, has been authorized to collect \$400 from the Santa Ana board of education for injuries she sustained Oct. 14 when she tripped and fell on the McKinley school grounds.

Superior Judge G. K. Seovel authorized her mother, Mrs. Vera Combs Stone, to accept the sum on behalf of the daughter and to release the school district from further liability. The girl tripped on a tree root and fell against a steel playground ladder, breaking one tooth and loosening three others.

are contacting local workers for the mid-continent beet fields.

S. A. Regaining
Its Title As
Gretna Green

Santa Ana is rapidly renewing its old claims as the "Gretna Green of the Southland," County Clerk J. M. Backs revealed today. His tabulations showed that 365 marriage licenses were issued here in April 31 more than in the same month of 1936, and that the total of 1303 for the year to date is 54 ahead of last year.

With the exception of February, which fell short by only one license, each month this year has shown a decided gain over the previous year. And as Backs remarked: "June is coming."

Reports Theft Of
Belt From Pump

John H. Rodick, Buena Park, has reported the theft of 50 feet of pump belt from his pump house to the sheriff's office.

The hose, valued at \$80, was rolled in a corner of the pump house, and had apparently been carried to a small truck by two men. It weighed about 70 pounds. Indistinct tracks of the two men and the light vehicle were found by officers.

H. L. Garland, contractor, has been charged with failure to pay

School Builders
Sue Loara District

Blystone & Van Tuyle, Brea contractors, have started suit against the Loara school district for \$1813.64 which they asserted is due them as balance on construction of a \$37,813 school building. They charged that they were given a contract at \$35,000, and that later the school board ordered changes that added \$2813.64 to the cost. Only \$1000 of the added cost has been paid, they declared.

wages, in a criminal complaint filed by L. E. Ralls. Ralls claims \$20 is due him. Other workers named in the complaint are L. B. Heaton, \$3; C. Cruz, \$2.25, and F. H. Heaton, \$3.

Claims Contractor
Didn't Pay Wages

H. L. Garland, contractor, has been charged with failure to pay

SAFEWAY
STORES

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

That's what this big Six Day Sale offers Safeway customers. Featuring foods that are especially appropriate to spring time menus, this event gives you an opportunity to stock up on items you'll be needing.

Make a list of your requirements now and hurry to our store in your neighborhood. Buy and save this week at Safeway.

6 DAY FOOD SALE

AIRWAY lb. 17^c

COFFEE. Seven out of

100 people prefer this

type of coffee.

EDWARDS' Dependable.

High grade, vacuum

packed, 2-pound can, 49c.

NOB HILL BRAND. The

finest coffee that money

can buy. Ground to order.

PINEAPPLE

JUICE. Your choice

of Libby's or

Del Monte Brand.

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE. Arix Sweet

or Stokely's Finest.

FRUIT

COCKTAIL. Dainty

Mix Brand.

Excellent for fruit

salad.

STANDARD PACK.

Cream style corn

of good quality.

Stock up.

Is Now Associated With Him

in the Practice of

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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9:00 a. m. to 12 noon.

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And by Appointment

Laguna Beach - Santa Ana

Stage Line

INC.

EFFECTIVE MAY 3RD

Frequent Service to Orange County

Beach Cities!

Leaving Santa Ana for Costa Mesa, Newport, Balboa

7:20 A. M. 1:30 P. M.

9:30 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

10:40 A. M. 5:40 P. M.

Returning as Frequently

Leaving Santa Ana for Laguna Beach

7:20 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

10:40 A. M. 6:15 P. M.

Returning as Frequently

For Complete Information Call

Phone: Santa Ana 925—Costa Mesa, call

Newport 66—Newport, 928—Balboa, New-

port 166-W—Laguna Beach, 79.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SPREADS

Oleomargarine

Dinner Bell Brand, Per pound.

Tropical Jelly 2 12-oz.

or Tropical preserves

Kopper Kettle Jelly

Grape or Strawberry, 2-lb. jar

Pure Honey

Calif. Gold, 25-oz. jar, 19c; 32-oz.

Pure Honey

Blossom Time Brand, 5-lb. can.

FRUIT JUICES

Prune Juice

State Prize Brand, 15-oz. can.

Prune Juice

Sunwest Brand, 12-oz. can.

Church's Grape Juice

Per bottle, 7c; quart bottle

Welch's Grape Juice

From Concord grapes. Pint bottle

Welch's Grape Juice

Pasteurized, top quality. Quart

CEREALS

Post Toasties

Serve with strawberries, 8-oz. pkg.

Kellogg's Pep

2 boxes for 19c

Rice Krispies

2 boxes for 19c

Kellogg Cereal

2 boxes for 19c

Biscuits

Kellogg's Whole Wheat

SUGAR VALUES

Pure Granulated Sugar

10-pound paper bag

Pure Cane Sugar

10-pound cloth bag

SHORTENING—OIL

Crisco

Shortening, 1-lb. can, 20c; 3-lb.

Mazola Oil

Pint size can, 21c; quart can

PAPER GOODS

Scot Towels

For kitchen use

Zee Towels

For kitchen use

Towel Holders

Scott, Ivory or green, each

Scot Tissue

Soft as old linen

Waldorf Tissue

All-wrapped rolls, each

Zee Tissue

Orchid, green, white, Per roll.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Laundry Soap

White King, P. & G.

or Crystal White

Lifebuoy Soap

Prevents B.O. Per bar.

White King Soap

Granulated, 36-ounce package.

Purex Liquid Bleach

Half gallon bottle

Glo Coat Wax

Buy one can, get one FREE. Pint

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Your satisfaction is guaranteed in every meat purchase that you make at your neighborhood Safeway. Latest scientific methods enable us to bring you each cut in perfect condition. Try these unusually tender and flavorful meats today.

PRIME RIB lb. 30^c

Standing rib roast cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

BEEF ROAST lb. 20^c

Center cut of chuck, to pot roast. Top quality beef.

GROUND BEEF lb. 18^c

Safeway Guaranteed Beef, ground and packed in Viking.

BONELESS ROAST

Boneless cuts from Safeway Guaranteed

beef, rolled, ready to roast. Lean,

no waste.

Rump lb. 32c Shoulder lb. 32c

Cut

BOILING BEEF

Choice cuts of Safeway Guaranteed

beef to boil or braise. Fine cooked

with fresh vegetables.

Plate Rib lb. 11c Short Rib lb. 15c

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 IN SAFEWAY-

OPERATED MARKETS

Waikiki Pineapple Broken Sliced No. 2 can 13c

Pineapple Libby Brand Long slice 2 25-oz. cans 33c

Choice Pears Alta Villa or Our Choice Brand No. 2 can 14c

Apricots Mission Inn or Mariposa No. 2 can 16c

Grapefruit Dromedary or Stokely No. 2 can 12c

Coronado Nectarines 2 No. 2 cans 33c

Asparagus Stokely's Finest All green tips 2 picnic tins 27c

Brown Crock Beans 28-oz. can 15c

Stokely's Corn Country Gentleman No. 2 can 13c

Standard Peas Sweet, tender. Note price No. 2 can 10c

Tomatoes Del Monte Brand No. 1 size can 8c

Del Monte Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25c

PEARS
PEACHES

Your choice of Libby, Del Monte or Stokely. Fancy Bartlett's.

FANCY HALVES

Your choice of Libby, Del Monte or Stokely. Sliced or halves.

STOKELY'S FINEST

Medium or Small

Stokely's Finest. Small or medium size green lima beans.

STOKELY'S FINEST

Money Pod Variety

Stokely's Finest Honey Pod Peas. Young, sweet and tender.

SANDWICH SPREAD, DRESSING

NuMade Mayonnaise 25^c

Pint jar

NuMade Mayonnaise 43^c

Quart jar

Sandwich Spread 25^c

NuMade Brand, Freshly made. Pint

Sandwich Spread 43^c

NuMade Brand, Economy size. Quart

Salad Dressing 21^c

NuMade Brand, Fresh tasting. Pint

Salad Dressing 35^c

NuMade Brand, Really fresh. Quart

CANNED VEGETABLES

Fancy Spinach No. 2 can 13c

Libby, Stokely or Del Monte

Vegetables for Salad 12^c

Veg-Aid Brand, 17-ounce can

Stokely's Vegetables 16^c

For salads, 16-ounce can

CANNED FRUITS

Libby Pineapple 18^c

or Del Monte fancy sliced, No. 2 can

Pineapple 15^c

Hills, Dale, Broken sliced, No. 2 can

Crushed Pineapple 2 8-oz. cans 13c

Libby Brand, 8-ounce cans

Pineapple Tidbits 2 8-oz. cans 13c

Libby Brand, 8-ounce cans

FLOUR VALUES

Globe A-I Flour \$1.01

New Directors of Tux 'n Gown Club Hosts at First Dance of Spring Season

Country Club Is Setting Saturday

Supper Parties Bring Groups Together in Early Evening

First warm week-end of spring brought out a flower garden array of lovely spring formal when Tux 'n Gown staged its initial dance of the new season at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday night.

Newly-elected directors of the club were hosts at this first dance, receiving and mingling with the several hundred members and guests who gathered for the affair.

Music of Ray Raymer's orchestra added to the delight of the evening, which had been arranged by Hume West, new chairman of the board; Dr. Stanley Norton, secretary; Wendell Finley, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Stump, Paul Beckman, Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer, and Mrs. Edward Hall, chairmen; Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Ely Smith, and Herbert Hill.

Gay and bright-colored prints predominated in the dresses chosen by the feminine contingent of the membership for this first spring dance. Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Finley, and Mrs. Norton all in flowered dresses of vivid hues with white backgrounds.

Mrs. Harvey was in a charming blue and white flowered glazed chintz; Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Lloyd Banks, and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein all in gay spring prints.

Gay Spring Hues

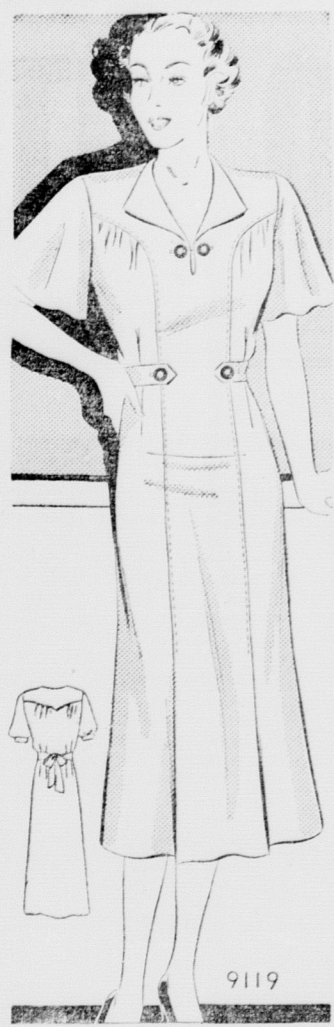
Mrs. George Walker was in green organza; Mrs. Ivan Cook of Long Beach in flowered pique; Mrs. Frederick Elliott in a vivid print of red and blue flowers on a white background.

Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., wore a dainty peach organza, empress style, with shoulder straps and dots of black velvet; Mrs. George Spielman had a blue slip frock with blue net redingote embroidered with tiny pink flowers.

Navy blue was the choice of Mrs. J. Thoburn White, who combined a red patent leather belt with her frock of net over taffeta; and of Mrs. John P. Scripps, whose dress had collar and cuffs of flesh georgette.

Mrs. Roy Wellman (Ellen Schenck) was in a brilliant red taffeta with tiny flowers in her blonde hair; Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., wore a lovely blue net redingote style frock over a slip of blue. Mrs. Fred Johnston was in black with metallic threads; Mrs. Hans Wahlberg in powder blue satin; Mrs. Ray Tarr in pale

THIS SLIMMING "AT HOME" FROCK IS A REAL MARIAN MARTIN FLATTERER



PATTERN 9119

Chances are you're looking for just such a flattering frock as pattern 9119 to don when you whisk through your morning chores, or spend a leisurely afternoon at home. There'll be admiring comments from your family when you don pattern 9119, made up in gingham, percale, or chambray! You'll be amazed at your new, slim lines—all "brought out" by the trim yoke-panel, adjustable tie-sash, perky revers and puffed or flared sleeves! And if you've never made any of your own frocks before—now's the time to start! For this Marian Martin flatterer boasts pattern pieces so simple to cut and fit together. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9119 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—mother, the bride, teens and twenties, juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. Order your copy today. Book 15c. Pattern 15c. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal.

peach with powder blue sash and flower.

Mrs. Crawford Nalle wore a net frock of deep, midnight blue over a printed slip, with flowers in her hair; Mrs. Alvin Drumm's dress was a brilliant print with a short peplum jacket; Mrs. Robert Miller was in pale green net over taffeta; Mrs. Remington Mills wore a printed silk, made with a smart decollete back; Mrs. Horace W. Leeding in red with dark blue trim; and Mrs. Calvin Flint in a pale pink and cream flower print.

Supper Parties

Many informal, little supper parties preceded Saturday's dance, one of the largest being that at which Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of this city entertained in the latter's home at 2425 Valencia street. Their guests included the Messrs. and Mesdames Frederick Elliott, Charles McDaniel, Ray Tarr, Alvin Stauffer, Albert Harvey, Robert Miller, C. H. Dale, George Spielman, Paul Bodenhamer, John Scripps, Herbert Stroschein, Claude Brakebill,

Abbey Scene Of Lovely Wedding

A symphony in pastel colors was the wedding late Saturday evening at which Miss Virginia Lee Harper became the bride of Raymond Garfield Trevorror. The impressive chapel at Melrose Abbey was a bower of white larkspur and lovely ferns, with tall candelabra at either side of the altar, lighted tapers along the aisle, and soft light filtering through the stained glass window in the chancel.

The pretty bride, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swift Harper of Orange and Yuma, wore a picturesque gown of satin, made Marie Antoinette style, with long train, a fingertip veil, and an over-veil of Chantilly lace which is a family heirloom. A halo of orange blossoms encircled her hair, and her shower bouquet was of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley with a center orchid which later adorned her going-away costume.

Maid of honor was Miss Eula Belle Smith, her room-mate at the University of California at Los Angeles last year. She wore a frock of aquamarine lace and starched chiffon and carried a Colonial bouquet, as did the four bridesmaids. April, orchid, yellow and blue net gowns were worn by Mrs. Harry L. Gully, Mrs. Rowland Fullen, Mrs. Merrill Bauer, and Mrs. Francis Hall, as they preceded the lovely bride down the aisle.

More than 300 guests witnessed the impressive rites as they were read by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange. Dr. Rowland Fullen served as best-man, and ushers were Francis Hall, Al Steckert of Long Beach, and Arthur Wakefield. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Beautiful music, so appropriate for the bride who is herself an accomplished musician, was provided by Miss Zara Sargent, who sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," and by Mrs. Edith Gilbert Warren at the organ.

Later just the members of the bridal party were entertained at a reception in the Harper home. Here Mrs. Harper, attractive in blue lace over blue satin and wearing talisman roses, was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Kohr of Los Angeles. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy J. Dodley, Paige Harper, and Mrs. Francis Hall alternated at presiding over the lace-spread refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevorror left later in the evening for the north, and after their honeymoon will make their home in Santa Ana, where he is affiliated with the First National Bank.

Mrs. Trevorror, who wore a smart black ensemble with Kelly green accessories for her going-away costume, attended Orange High school, Santa Ana Junior college, and U. C. L. A. The bride's groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trevorror of Hillsdale, N. J., was born in England and educated in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper entertained members of the bridal party Friday evening with a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal at the Abbey.

MRS. COLE IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Jessie Cole entertained at an informal dinner Sunday at her home, 1602 North Main street, centering her table with Cecil Bruner roses.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carahan, Mr. and Mrs. James John Andrew, and Mrs. Maude Swarthout.

Morehouse were special guests, and members present were the Mesdames Alberta Greene, Dorothy L. Croner, Mary Alice White, Vivienne White, Kathleen Maddock, Lorine Shippe, Dorothy Hanna, Carol Smith and Margaret Westover, and the Mesdames Lloyd Manderscheid, Corwin Frazee and Richard M. Bradley.

Psi Chapter Organized Here

Entrance of Delta Theta Chi, national sorority, into Santa Ana social and intellectual circles was effected yesterday afternoon at a formal initiation and banquet held downtown.

To Mrs. T. E. McLeod was given the honor of directing a group of young business and society girls, who will, through their affiliation, have the benefits of an extra-curricular study program devised by prominent college professors, as well as a binding and delightful social life.

National officers, Ruby Roberts Neelan of San Antonio, Texas, and Everetta Buckman of Dayton, Ohio, presided at the affair, and announced that through their recommendation, national organization had appointed Miss Betty Vorce to serve as first president of the local chapter, which is to be known as Psi chapter. Serving with Miss Vorce will be Miss Marjorie Walton, vice president; Miss Frances Hill, secretary; Miss Irene Ross, treasurer, and Miss Alice Whitton, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Graceful formal gowns lent beauty and color to the scene which was particularly lovely with its triangular shaped table, representing the Delta of the sorority's name. Great bowls of golden daisies and roses, and gold and green tapers heightened the effect, and made an impressive background for the presentation of first degree gold pins to the initiates.

These included Miss Leone Baxter, Miss Anne Detweiler, Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Dorothy Jesse, Miss Norma Jean Kenny, Miss Jean Lockwood, Miss Mildred London of Anaheim, Miss Lenore McFarren, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Betty Vorce, Miss Marjorie Walton and Miss Alice Whitton.

Southland guests in addition to the visiting officers were members and pledges of Chi chapter, Riverside, including the Misses Audrey Shade, Shirley Seacord, Audrey Blake, Aileen Ballow, Eleanor Gwyn, Beatrice Bergeron, Antonia Shade, Florence Burk, Veda Lerch, Alice Dixon, Elvera Ehlund and Mrs. Luella Peterson. From Long Beach Iota chapter came Mrs. Evelyn Martin and Mrs. Luella Oakland, and from Pasadena Zeta chapter came Miss Winifred Bell.

RETIRING HEAD COMPLIMENTS EXECUTIVES

Miss Lena Thomas, 1428 North Broadway, who is ending her year of presidency of the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Ana, entertained Friday evening in honor of her board of directors and committee chairman. A delicious dinner was served at a long table decorated with dainty primroses and pink candles, and later contract and auction were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Lorraine French, Miss Isabel Lindsay and Miss Ethel Hedrick.

Guests of Miss Thomas were Mrs. Laura McNaught, Mrs. John Tassmann, Mrs. Anita Alexander, Mrs. Grace Wolff, Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Catherine Stinson, Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Mrs. Ethel Hedrick, Mrs. Ruth Rensberger, Mrs. Audrey L. Glines, and the Misses Mabel Whiting, Alma Karlsson, Damaris Beeman, Genevieve Hum-

MODEST MAIDENS



"She lost her tenth breach of promise suit. That spoils her record."

HOFFMANS WILL MAKE TRIP TO THE EAST

Because Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman are planning to leave later in the month on an extended eastern tour, a group of their friends feted them with a potluck supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murray on Irvine boulevard.

Mrs. Murray had arranged a particularly clever decoration scheme, centering her table with a miniature train which encircled a mirror lake. Signposts representing different cities augmented this centerpiece and a small auto stood beside each place, as did jaunty little placecards, pictured overnight bags and redcaps.

The group presented Mrs. Hoffman with an interesting travel book as a farewell and a birthday gift.

High score prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Olin Turner and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, high and low for ladies, and Dr. James Farrage and Ward Sutton, high and low for men.

Those participating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner, Dr. and Mrs. James Farrage, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

MOTHERS' CLUB DISCUSSES PLAY

Mrs. Herb Hayson entertained the Mothers' Study club Thursday evening in her home at 226 South Garmey street, discussing under leadership of Mrs. William B. Humphrey, "When Play Goes Wrong."

Present were the Mesdames L. D. Spencer, John W. Fraley, John Adams, E. Hill, John Wilson, Virgil Kiser, William B. Humphrey, J. E. Sims, Guy Matka, C. R. McGowan, and Kenneth Lofton.

Refreshments were served at the close, and the club decided to meet next at the home of Mrs. Humphrey in Tustin.

Also at 6:15-9:30: Romance, Action Thrills in the South Seas

A Laff Riot! 1-45 P. M. 25c

A NEW JOY RECORD IN MIRTH AND MELODY

IT GIVES YOU THE MOST OF THE BEST! Bernie burns at Winchell in this Musical Comedy of Radio-land!!!

WAKE UP AND LIVE! WITH WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAYE PATSY KELLY NED SPARKS JACK HALEY

—2nd Big Hit— It's Dynamite! A Roaring Blast of Action, Drama and Mad Love!

SONG OF THE CITY

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By Don Flowers

Hostess Has Two Honor Guests

A delightful bon voyage and May Day party was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. George Spielman of Santa Ana, when she complimented two close friends, Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Frederick Elliott, at a bridge luncheon.

The two guests of honor plan to leave later in the month with their husbands on an eastern trip, and Mrs. Spielman recognized this fact in presenting each with a smart traveling kit in vivid colors at the same time that she awarded Mrs. Harold Dale a dainty prize for holding high score.

A long table at Daniger's was centered with a miniature Maypole from which dozens of pastel ribbon streamers extended to dainty little paper-froked ladies beneath whose skirts were nut-ups. Bowls of painted daisies in the same exquisite colors completed the pretty effect.

Guests of Mrs. Spielman were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Ray Tarr, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Robert Guild, and Mrs. Claude Brakebill.

W. C. T. U. PASSES RESOLUTIONS

All Unions of Orange county were represented at a county executive board meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held Friday at the Methodist church of Fullerton.

Several resolutions were presented by a committee composed of Artie J. Warner, Dora E. Gunnett, and Sedalia Culson, and were unanimously adopted.

The W. C. T. U. indorses "the stand taken by Supt. F. A. Henderson of the Santa Ana city schools, who refused decidedly to allow folders to be placed in the schools advocating the use of beer as had been requested in a letter which he received from Jacob Ruppert, chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation of New York state, as published by The Santa Ana Journal, the Santa Ana Register, and the Los Angeles Times of April 27, and further recommends that the effects of alcohol on the human system be taught in all classes of our public schools, and further: recommends that all W. C. T. U. members patronize only those places which do not sell liquors, and further: recommends that the ministerial association be urged to use their influence to prohibit the trade practice known as compulsory book booking and blind selling in the leasing of motion picture films."

WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE NEARLY HALF!

FOR Mothers DAY

Mother knows you wouldn't forget next Sunday... but she is wondering what she's going to receive. Surprise her and give her one of our Lovely Permanent Waves.

No Mexican Trade Solicited

EXTRA SPECIALS! BEAUTY SPECIALS

GOOD THIS WEEK—
—SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Coollest Place in Town
Cooled by the New
Gaylord Airplane System

DE LUXE PERMANENT WAVE

SPECIAL OFFER

Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Curls Dried

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Usually \$2.50! Save \$1.55 Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim—all for only **95c**

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Special to Children (8 years old or younger) complete **\$2**

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

DAUGHTERS FETE MOTHERS AT BREAKFAST

Mother's Day for members of Delta Chi Sigma social sorority was celebrated a whole week early, for yesterday morning they complimented their mothers with a lovely breakfast at Daniger's.

A centerpiece of Cecil bruners and larkspur graced the center of the table, with red rosebuds in bubble bowls at either end. Each mother was presented with a dainty corsage of sweet peas and rosebuds.

Miss Carol Smith, president of the group, gave a welcome toast, and read Kathleen Norris' lovely poem, "Mother." Miss Katherine Budd played a piano solo, and Miss Dorothy Hanna gave two readings on topics appropriate to the day. The program concluded with two charming songs sung by Mrs. Dean Morehouse, accompanied by Miss Esther Vogt.

On behalf of the mothers, Mrs. Edmond R. Schneider, gracefully expressed thanks to the girls. Mothers invited were the Mesdames Luella Greene, Everett L. White, Mary Maddock, George A. Shippe, Clara Deh, Hanna, Dan Muskopf, Lillian E. Westover, Edmond R. Schneider and Edward R. Binford.

Miss Budd, Miss Vogt and Mrs.



... or perhaps you would prefer one of the many other charming styles created by the magic comb and scissors of our skilled operators!

COMPLETE PERMANENTS \$1.95--\$2.95--\$5.00

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE AND RINSE 50c

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can wear a
Coronet
(hair style)

... or perhaps you would prefer one of the many other charming styles created by the magic comb and scissors of our skilled operators!

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NOW PLAYING

IT'S A SUPER SWAG HIT!
See Fred swing in this new, ruffiest mix-up of Nuts and Notes!

FREE PARKING

He Took the Blame!
... FOR A SLIP OF THE KNIFE IN ANOTHER'S HAND!

ERROL FLYNN

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

20c 25c
TO 1 P. M. TO CLOSE

STATE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
HE WAS TRAPPED BY A SHINING BEAUTY!!

Powell

"Rendezvous"

ROSEAL RUSSELL, BONIE BARNES
ALL M.G.M. PICTURES

HURRY, HURRY! Last Times TOMORROW SEASON'S



ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
A Glamorous New Gaynor
A Great Picture

Janet GAYNOR
Fredric MARCH

ADOLPH MENJOU
MONEL STANDER—EDGAR KENNEDY ROBSON
Peggy Wood—Vince Barnett—Andy Devine

Also at 6:15-9:30
Romance, Action Thrills in the South Seas

A Laff Riot!
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BROADWAY

WAKE UP AND LIVE!

WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAYE PATSY KELLY NED SPARKS JACK HALEY

—2nd Big Hit—
It's Dynamite! A Roaring Blast of Action, Drama and Mad Love!

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Betrothal Is Revealed Sunday

Miss Virginia and Miss Katherine Walbridge assisted their mother, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge of North Main street, Sunday afternoon when the latter presided at a tea in her old family home in Anaheim to announce the betrothal of Miss Virginia to Richard Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nichols of Glendale.

The bride-to-be was in white organza and her mother in flower print, both with corsages sent by the former's fiancé.

Another daughter of Mrs. Walbridge, Mrs. Richard Sloan of Glendale, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Walbridge of Ventura, poured at a pretty tea table which was centered with a pink candle Maypole wound with many colored streamers which extended out to the edges of the cloth. Around the base of the candle were Cecil Brunner roses and white buds, and around these a circle of May baskets which concealed in their blossoms little scrolls with the words, "Virginia and Richard, September." Each of the guests received one of these when she was served.

Two sisters of the hostess, Mrs. Emma Jackson and Miss Frances Backs, assisted in hostess duties through the rooms.

Guests invited to hear the news were Mrs. Nichols, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Sloan and daughters, Barbara and Virginia; Mrs. Howard Sloan and daughter, Lorraine; Mesdames Allen Hitchcock, Chester Randall, and Ralph Sampson, and the Misses Marjorie Case, Jean Badley, Harriet Cameron, and Beth Lowe, all of Glendale.

Mrs. Ralph Walbridge and daughter, Constance of San Marino; Miss Mildred Jacob of Pasadena; Mrs. Curtis Yocell of Inglewood; Mrs. Lawrence Walbridge of Ventura; Miss Beatrice LaBlanc and Mrs. Conrad Laughlin of Long Beach; Mesdames Evelyn Williams, Katherine Maxwell, Sarah Galin, Mary Dohn of Orange; Mesdames Rexford Bellamy and Clyde Alling and Misses Mary and Nan Van Doren and Yoia Casarero of Hollywood.

Mesdames Fred Backs and daughter, Florence, Maud Backs, William Berdrow, and Emma Jackson, and the Misses Lillian Benner, Alma Yorke, Frances Backs, Louise Jackson, and Betty Wallop of Anaheim.

Mesdames George Lake, R. C. Harris, Ruth Riley, Hazel Northcross, Francis Selway, Chad Harwood, George Winters, Ed Elmsner, Charles Riggs, Edith Flower, and Peter Fowler, and the Misses Mary, Margaret and Helen Fine, Mildred Boisjourn, Barbara Florence Turner, Mary Jo Ann Baker, Alice Lamb and Dolly and Susie Fowler, and the family group.

The bride-elect is a graduate of local schools and is employed in Dr. Harris' office here. Mr. Nichols received his schooling in Glendale and is now employed by the Quality Electric company in Los Angeles.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints
With Comments
By MINA SBAFER

Ben Field loves California with all its legends, and all its romance. In his youth he lived on "San Simeon Rancho," and so understands the language of the outdoors a little better than most people.

He was for many years poetry editor of a column called "Memory Lane" which ran in Overland.

He is a world traveler and has garnered enough material for several books.

The poem, "Old Gloves," has been widely quoted, and these reprints are from one of his books called "Carcassone."

CANYONS

Canyons were made as savours
To keep men's souls.
You remember the new, green
leaves on the willows

And poplar trees,
And the fawn and silver of the
sycamores.

And then in the dawn when you
rushed from your sleep,

Unknown how you could face
the day

With your loved one dead,
It was the scurrying rabbits
And the scent of the sage

And the light along the canyon
trail.

Guiding you on to some new place,
That soothed and steadied you . . .

Yes, canyons were made as savours
To preserve men's souls.

OLD GLOVES

Old gloves are tragic things
On women's hands,
With raveled strands
Of cloth, or stain that clings

To faded outworn kid.
My mother prayed
In hers: the frayed
Old gloves could not be hid

In church or on the street.
And when I find
Gloves of rich kind
Or hands my glances meet,

The tears flood to my eyes,
And too I pray:
"Fine gloves betray
Me not with grief and sighs."

My mother never had
Fine gloves to make her glad.

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Embroidery Adds That Smart Touch



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PATTERN 5853

Embroidered flowers that promise to be the "life" of your frock are these that you'll want for immediate stitching. They're fun! They're easy to do! They're entirely in lazy-daisy and single stitch; the pretty floral border is a grand finisher for neckline, sleeves, or belt. Flower clusters, gay in garden colors of wool or silk floss, may adorn a blouse, or both bodice and skirt of any desired frock. In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 6x9 1/4 inches, one and one reverse motif 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; two and two reverse motifs 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches and two strips of border 2x15 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Mary Stoddard

Daughter's Sweetheart Seems To Take
Advantage of Parents' Hospitality

By MARY STODDARD

What to do about a sponging sweetheart? That's the big question for today, and a very pertinent one, too. A mother who has none too much with which to manage finds that the constant presence of her daughter's young man is actually a drain on the pocketbook as well as a strain on the affections. She must be a grand mother or such a situation could not have arisen, but she truly feels that the young man is imposing far too much on her, as well as doubting his generosity and kindness as far as treating her daughter goes. Would a thoughtful, penny-pinching individual like this make a good husband or son-in-law?

Dear Miss Stoddard: I've read a lot in your column about "sponging" in-laws. Now I would like to ask you what you think of a sponging sweetheart? My daughter goes with a young man who deliberately comes to the house three times a week and hangs around until meal time. Sometimes he comes in at noon and gets lunch and dinner, and then another meal around 11 o'clock.

Now if he was "broke" I would not think it quite so sorry, but he has a fine car and a fair job for a boy. About once in two months he opens up and takes her to a 10-cent show, but they land back here and eat a lunch afterwards. He takes her to the P. T. A. or any place where it does not cost money. She does get to go for a long ride in his nice car, but occasionally he brings her a package of gum.

I am in moderate circumstances but I figure it costs me between \$2 and \$3 a week to keep him. They burn fuel and lights until midnight and Saturday he ate a 40-cent bottle of olives and a half jar of peanut butter which I had for my husband's lunch.

I have spoken to my daughter about him being cheap several times and she gets very angry and says it doesn't hurt us any because he is refined. Then she names a different boy who does spend money and says they drink and they're not refined or gentlemanly and she would rather have a cheap respectable friend.

Well, he is well-mannered, refined, but what I want to know is: How can I get rid of him without hurting his feelings? I would appreciate your answer very much. I can do nothing with my daughter. She is so very determined to have her own way and has no respect for our age or pocketbook.

Just how much do parents owe their daughter's boy friend?

She is not old enough to leave home. She is 19 and he is 24 years old. Sincerely,

PERPLEXED PARENT.

Let us look at both sides of the problem. There is much to be said for the daughter who does not have to worry about her girl when she is out with a young man of this one's moral fiber, and that should be a great relief in this day and age. Perhaps you do not appreciate this to the extent I do because every day are letters in my mail from mothers who are desperate because their teen-age daughters are intrigued with worldly young men.

On the other hand your girl is selfish when she refuses to consider the financial side of the problem. It is doubtless pure thoughtlessness on the part of the young man. Perhaps you might "starve" him out! Hide the peanut butter and olives and everything else that might be served for a Dutch lunch. Save out the three dollars you figure it costs to feed him and announce to the pair of youngsters that you and dad are dining out. I feel quite sure after two or three times, he will get the idea.

Have any of our readers a better idea?

THIRD HOUSEHOLD GROUP

Third household economics section members of Ebell club will discuss about "gadgets for the kitchen" when they meet at 1 o'clock Thursday for luncheon and an afternoon program in the club.

Aches, Pains Have Many Causes

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

The two most common complaints of mankind are stomach aches and headache, each has about the same number of causes, and each may be the cause of other pain.

Pains and aches anywhere are not normal. Their presence always means that something is wrong and should be looked after. The location of the pain may not mean that the trouble is in that spot. The endless intermingling of nerves that supply every organ may lead to so-called "referred pain." For this reason, a pain in the head may originate in the stomach and a pain in the stomach may be caused by some abnormality of the heart, appendix, liver, gall bladder or other organ. Pains in the region of the stomach are of great variety and intensity. They range all the way from a simple discomfort to a violent colicky cramp that causes the patient to double up and be temporarily disabled.

The stomach is the most abused of organs. We put all kinds of substances into it. We call them food but they are not food in the condition that they cannot be appropriated. Indigestible mixtures, unripe or overripe fruit products, improperly cleaned and hastily eaten, often cause intense colicky pain, as do meat, fish, vegetables, and the like that have become spoiled after cooking.

We eat too hastily, neglect to chew properly. We take in too much, causing distention of the stomach and the formation of gas. The resulting pain may be due to simple stretching of the muscles and irritation of the delicate nervous mechanism.

Over-eating is the direct cause of many of our stomach disorders. Over-distention ultimately results in stretching and sagging of the walls which interferes with the normal motions and occasions imperfect digestion.

YOECH FAMILY GIVES FAREWELL NATAL PARTY

Because on his twenty-first birthday Redmond Barnett will be on his way to Trinidad and Dutch Guiana, his family yesterday enjoyed a party in his honor.

His two aunts, Miss Florence Yoech of San Marino, and Mrs. N. E. West of Laguna Beach, were hostesses at the affair, and set a large table in tropical fashion, with miniature palm trees, tiny hula girls, lighted torches, and vivid flowers. Here a turkey dinner was served buffet style.

Participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. West and Noel West, Miss Josephine Yoech of Encinitas, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Isch and Miss Mary Isch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petty and Jane and Ann Miss Lucille Council of San Marino, Miss Maude Robinson of Laguna, David Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Isch and Barbara and Maudie, the guest of honor, Redmond Barnett, and his mother, Mrs. C. Y. Barnett.

FREE MOVIE TOMORROW

Under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the First Presbyterian church, the Ardmore Milk company will show a free movie at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building. It will be free to the public.

AULD LANG SYNE

Instead of meeting at the Leonard home Wednesday, members of Auld Lang Syne club will hold their regular monthly covered dish luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue.

Home Service

Do Your "Nerves"
Keep You on Edge?



How different these sisters seem! Ruth, bright and full of fun, goes everywhere. Edna—nervous, touchy—mopes at home. Actually, they're much alike. Both are more high-strung than most people. But Ruth expresses her unusual keenness in high spirits, while Edna lets hers turn to "nerves."

If Edna would learn from her sister! At a party, instead of worrying about making an impression, Ruth interests herself in the other guests. At meals, she's calm, cheerful. She avoids the indigestion that tortures Edna, who keeps her troubles to the four corners. Ruth let herself get tense wound-up as Edna does. When she rests, she relaxes from the toes up. She has no haggard, drawn look.

Understand your nerves to get the best of them. Our 32-page booklet explains nervous troubles; how to conquer them, have glowing health.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Overcoming "Nerves" and Every-Day Health Problems to The Journal Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Spring Gardens Don Bright Garb for Visiting Day

Garden gates swing wide in the summer sunshine Saturday to welcome more than one hundred visitors to their bowers of shade, nooks of secluded charm, and beds of riotous color, all delightful chapters in the 1937 garden tour staged by the young Women's Christian Association. Each of the eight lovely gardens which had been selected for

visitations on this uncondemned tour among the homes of the city had a different interpretation of spring and summer gardening to offer to the visitor.

Contrast between the formal and the natural settings was presented in striking manner in two gardens. The location of the tour was at each other—those of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hersher at 1815 North Flower street and of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson at 1901 North Flower street.

In both cases, the front lawns and plantings are interesting, both bright with beds of violas, and the Jackson entrance having a path of rose trees as the approach and a climbing Paul Scarlet rose making an arch over a front window.

Both gardens are walled, but the Jackson garden is a real garden, the visitor was intrigued by the vast difference in two such beautiful gardens.

Like Italian Garden

Lawn with bordering gardens of flowers merging into corner rock gardens of begonias and ferns, a terrace with a grill and a seat under a bower of white-flowering vine, and set patterns of plantings garden ornamentation not unlike the Italian garden—that is the picture presented in the rear of the Hersher home.

At the Jackson home, the garden gate lets the visitor into a space almost entirely filled by an irregular rock bordered pool of water lilies and goldfish, with plants and lawn around its edges. The pool is a terrace with a grill and a seat under a bower of white-flowering vine, and set patterns of plantings garden ornamentation not unlike the Italian garden—that is the picture presented in the rear of the Hersher home.

An example of a colonial cottage with surroundings in perfect keeping is the A. W. Metzger home at 1235 South Birch street. Well-kept lawns entirely surround the home, with borders of rose beds, pansies and other flowers, and an archway in a little white picket fence leading into a garden with four corner beds and a bird bath in the intersection of the paths. The pansies, several inches across, especially drew attention from the visitors.

Of the farmhouse style were two of the homes visited—that of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Honer at 615 West Santa Clara avenue, an early California ranch residence, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean at 1103 North Street, early American farmhouse.

Low and Rambling

The Honer home is of the low, rambling type found on old California ranches, set back on a sloping lawn and almost hidden from the street by shrubbery. Behind the house, which is of white painted brick, are two buildings—a little guest house, a playhouse, servants' quarters, and garages and service buildings—and in among them bright beds of flowers planted for the occasion. An old organ in the guest house also drew interest in the crowd of visitors.

The Dean home is of a smaller type, its front lawn and flower beds surrounded by a white rail fence and the terrace at the back of the house facing a lovely lawn with a swing shade, lawn and beds of pansies and informal plantings.

Among the newer homes visited was that of the Herbert L. Millers at 1809 Heliotrope drive. Its architecture is very modern design and its planting in accordance with that style. Lawn and flower beds in formal arrangement mark the backyard, which has a small pool with an interesting statue effect in the center. A long, side garden of flowers in gorgeous colors shades accents the southern exposure of the grounds.

Victoria Drive Homes

Three homes on Victoria drive gave a delightful ending to the tour, which reached a climax in the tea served in the Hugh Gardner home at 2099 Victoria drive. Here, under the trees on the spacious rear lawn, bordered with shrubs and lovely flower beds, members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. served tea with the assistance of members of the Wrycende Maegden, Y. W. C. A. business girls' club, and of the Girl Reserves. The latter sold tiny potted plants, and the Chorus Amicorum of the organization, under Miss Clara Spelman, sang during the tea hour.

The two other gardens visited in that block were those of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tutthill and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes. Simplicity and beauty are combined in the Tutthill gardens, where until just last week fragrant bushes of gardenias and colorful azaleas have lined the back walk. Wide lawn, a terrace with a corner fireplace, and a flower garden filled with bright colors make this a most charming spot.

A beautiful bed of roses, formal lawns, paths, and garden seats, and exquisite rhododendron were discovered in the rear of the Holmes' home, a beautiful Hoover rosebush especially winning admiration.

Heads of Committees

To Mrs. M. B. Wellington and an able corps of assistants goes the credit for arranging this delightful event on Santa Ana's spring calendar. In her work of preparation and planning, she was assisted by Mrs. L. T. Wilson, who selected the gardens with the aid of Mrs. Fred Forgy and Ted Bland; Mrs. Will Spurgeon, who was assisted in tea arrangements by Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and Mrs. Ray Addison; Mrs. J. C. Gardiner, chairman of finance; Mrs. Braden Finch and Miss Mabel McFadden, in charge of publicity; and Mrs. Bradford Hellis, who was instrumental in securing the following hostess groups:

Mrs. Alice R. Rind and Mrs. Harold W. Drutt, who received at the Holmes home; Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. John D. Rind, at the

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn tea room, 6 p. m.

Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30 p. m.

Harmosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Service club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Orange County forum, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Rotary club, Masonic temple, noon.

Harmony Bridge club, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

Women's club, Veterans hall, 2 p. m.

DeMolay, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge No. 505, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Carpenters' union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Modern Woodman of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend Old-Time dance, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

Mrs. V. C. CROAL, 2370 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.

MRS. E. T. BATTLEY, 110 South Birch, Santa Ana.

MRS. CARL BAYHA, Santa Ana.

MAURINE DALTON, 402 1/2 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

ARTHUR E. CONFER, 606 North Ross street, Santa Ana.

CHARLES A. COLE, 1804 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Tutthill home; Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. J. B. Tucker, and Miss Vezie, at the Miller home; Mrs. H. E. Nelson and Mrs. E. T. McFadden, at the Hersher home; Mrs. T. E. McLeod and Mrs. Edwin Palm, at the F. W. Dean home; Miss Alberta Metzger, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, at the Metzger home; Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, at the Jackson home; Mrs. Loyal King and Mrs. Thomas Glenn at the Honer home.

Presiding at the pretty tea tables in the Gerard gardens were Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. Milton MacMurray, and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Virginia Fitcher, president of Wrycende Maegden, Miss Genevieve Hansen, Miss Orine Oleson, and Miss Cecilia Plantamura, members of the club.

Cuba entertained 157,908 tourists last year, and only 99,008 in 1935.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3690.

Dr. Milo Tedstrom, on an eastern trip, has attended Kiwanis club meetings in Marshall, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo., according to notice received here by R. C. Radant, secretary of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club.

Arthur F. Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, visited Atlanta and Covington, Ga., recently on his trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Helderman left Sunday afternoon for Yountville, where they will visit with Col. "Neb" Helderman, formerly of Santa Ana.

Miss Edith Osborne is back at work at See's candy shop after an absence of two months.

A. N. Zerman, well-known business man and president of the Santa Ana Development company, who has been ill for the past week, has recovered and is giving attention to business interests.

Ralph Fuller, junior college student, has been removed to his home from the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he has been confined with a leg infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harmon returned this afternoon from a weekend trip to San Diego.

Bill Beach journeyed to the flower market in Los Angeles recently to purchase supplies for his shop.

Louise Sexton, former junior college student now attending the University of Southern California, spent the week-end at her home, 1407 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lady Schaffer, 421 East Seventeenth street, launched a few weeks' vacation trip Sunday. They intend to drive to Detroit, Mich., via Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Schaffer has business interests, and then to Memphis, Tenn.

It will be Mr. Schaffer's vacation in three years, and he hopes during the trip East to dismiss an aggravating case of the flu which has persistently followed him.

Charles A. Swanson, 315 East Santa Clara street, resumed his duties this morning as teller in the First National bank. He has recently returned from a three weeks' trip to the automobile centers, and to the old home in Wahoo, Neb.

Mrs. Paul Johnson of Modesto in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway. Mrs. Johnson arrived in time to attend the mothers' and daughters' banquet given by the Dorcas society at the First Christian church this evening. She was a former member of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker of Ogden, Utah, are in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak street. Mrs. Baker has been in Southern California for several weeks. Mr. Baker recently retired from the locomotive department of the Union Pacific after almost 50 years of service with that company.

The Orange County Humane society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 209 East Fourth street, to pass on revised by-laws and committee reports. Charles Ocan, president, will preside.

The Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods, Miss., will present a concert tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church.

Good Posture Improves Confidence

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Good posture does more than make your clothes seem lovelier on you—it gives the impression of confidence, poise and radiant health to every one you meet. If your body is erect, your shoulders straight, chin out, face and carriage free from tension, one automatically feels that you could hold any job or meet any situation that arises.

Study yourself critically in a full-length mirror the next time you are in a dress shop and ask yourself how far your appearance would get you if you were going out after a new position. The answer may be discouraging, so you had better get to work at once on some exercises for limbering and strengthening the muscles of your abdomen and spine.

Some of the exercises for this purpose are old ones, but they are still good. Bending up and down night and morning is a help. Stand with your feet about 16 inches apart, knees stiff and arms stretched high over your head. Bend forward from point of your back, not from the knees. The answer may be discouraging, so you had better get to work at once on some exercises for limbering and strengthening the muscles of your abdomen and spine.

Deep breathing before an open window is also good. Do not throw back your shoulders, raise your chest and try to take a deep breath—you can't do it with such a rigid position. Flatten your back out from your stomach by contracting the pelvic muscles, then inhale slowly.

You know how to check up on your posture, don't you? Back up to the wall and try to touch it with every part of your spine. Shoulders should be pressed against the wall, the small of your back, your thighs, calves touching, your feet about six inches away. Now try to walk away from the wall keeping this position. After a while holding yourself in that way becomes automatic.

under the auspices of Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church. A silver offering will be taken.

Torosa Rebekah sewing circle will have a hot-luck lunch Thursday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sauer on U. S. highway 101.

Police Officer Paul Cozad is confined to his home by illness.

H. P. Rankin was a week-end visitor in La Jolla.

BRICK DUST

HERE
and
THERE

with
(T. N.)
GAINES

Uncle Dan Mulherron, the on-again, off-again mayor of San Clemente, rang the bell again Saturday.

Dan was a sort of host for the city at an affair dedicating a picnic park and barbecue pit, and that place was so thoroughly dedicated that nothing but bones from 500 huge steaks remained!

Spanish Villagers staged a party that'll be remembered for a long time. They invited about everyone in the county to the affair, and about everyone in the county came. They knew what to expect, but he immediately jumped into another position of prominence—that of champion steak-cooker. Imagine cooking 500 steaks for that many hungry people! I don't wonder that Henry didn't have an appetite when he finished!

Folks at the picnic said that to Earl Von Bonifort and Ralph Longbottom should go much of the credit for constructing the barbecue pit and getting the place ready for Saturday's affair. They did such a good job, they said, that they could have talked the cooks out of an extra steak!

It's really a wonderful little park, almost on the beach, yet protected from the winds, with every imaginable convenience for a picnic, even to the fact of you're feeling like a supper outdoors one of these evenings, just call Superintendent Charlie Light on the phone and he'll make arrangements for you.

Beezie McKinney was an excellent master of ceremonies, and if the microphone did squeak at him once in a while, The NYA band from Santa Ana made a big hit and a Mexican trio also was very popular.

Doesn't that sound like a perfect party? It was!

Homeward through Laguna to the Les Kimmell home, where we met one dog, two cats and beautiful view of the town and ocean. I envy the Kimmells—they can watch what's happening in town and yet aren't hopping from in front of cars every minute.

I hope Chief of Police Abe Johnson overlooks that last!

Friday in Anaheim the whole town turned out for what was programmed as a highway opening and which turned out to be a tribute to Phil Stanton. Which was as it should have been.

Every state official who talked told folks what a grand guy the state highway commissioner is—as if they didn't already know it.

But the best remarks had to do with the Stanton obituaries.

The pioneer, as everyone remembers, was very ill last year. Doctors forgot what a tough guy he was and predicted it wouldn't be long. And so numerous newspaper editors wrote obituaries, sorrowfully prepared to pay a last tribute to their friend.

And Stanton popped right out of bed and started around collecting his own funeral stories!

And don't think he's a walking corpse, either. He's full of fun and wit and makes a nice talk and doesn't mind a bit poking fun at the obit writers.

He's just another example of how lucky Orange county is to have so many pioneers—men and women who did the first building up of the territory, and who are still with us and remember the early days for our entertainment, and profit. But not many of them are able to read their own obituaries!

This Earl Lee Kelly person, who is one of the state big shots, seems to be a real guy.

It seems that he's from Redding, way up north. Fifteen years ago he had a friend named George Summers up there. At the Anaheim affair the same man walked up to Kelly, who recognized him immediately. They had a good time going over the old days and even probed into how many of the family teeth had been pulled.

If Kelly ever runs for governor, he'll get lots of Anaheim votes!

John B. Crossley, popular principal of Valencia High school, almost went overboard yesterday.

From a boat, John B. was fishing. There wasn't much doing, and he slipped into a light sleep. Just as the initial Crossley snore was about to echo in the vicinity of Dana Point, someone grabbed his fishline and gave it a huge yank. In the resultant confusion, Crossley almost fell off the boat. If he finds out who yanked that line—

Someone has suggested, to cut down the accident rate, that state highway officials plant rubber trees along the roads.

Which would be excellent. When the trees grew up they could make telephone poles out of 'em and careening cars'd just bounce off!

WEEK-END AT MESA
COSTA MESA.—Dr. Jay Smith and nephew, Dr. Charles Richards and family, of Westminister, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, 2427 Orange avenue.

EVENING PROGRAM TO CLOSE MAY DAY FIESTA AT ORANGE

DEDICATION OF PARK IS FEATURE

Baby Parade & Opening Of Plunge Are Morning Events of Holiday

ORANGE.—With a baby parade the opening event on the May Day program, the annual celebration got off to a flying start this morning in the new city park. Combining the usual May Day frolic with a dedication ceremony at the park and opening of the new municipal plunge, the day's program has drawn large crowds, and is expected to outdo any previous May Day.

The plunge was filled Saturday in preparation for the swimming events and prizes awaiting the winners in other tournaments, including tennis and roque, all ready this morning for the day.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was scheduled to give the park dedication address at 11:30 o'clock, after which a basket lunch was served in the park.

The afternoon program included swimming meets, baseball games, and hand concerts, and will close with a dance on the tennis courts at 9 p. m. Martell Thompson is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and gave a history of the park during the morning program.

PARLEY SET AT YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA.—Plans for a joint meeting of chamber of commerce members and the county planning commission, with a view to zoning stretch of Imperial highway through Yorba Linda, were being made here today.

Community discussion of proposed zoning plans has been requested by the commission. Plans include exclusion of "hot dog" and other stands along the highway, which soon will be completed from Carolina avenue into Yorba Linda.

La Habra Is May Fete Scene

LA HABRA.—With Greta May Gullick presiding as queen of the May, pupils of La Habra schools took part in an elaborate May day fete at the Washington school here Friday.

The Maypole dance was given by first grade students, with second graders also dancing. Two dance numbers were presented by pupils of the third and fourth grades, while a group of boys, directed by Miss Rosa Mathews, gave a tumbling act. Boys from the Wilson school, directed by Mrs. Bruce Stanford, played musical gourd and a group of older girls gave a ballet dance.

Club Meets at El Modena Home

EL MODENA.—Mrs. Guy Field was hostess to members of the McPherson Thimble club Friday afternoon, the time being spent in needlework.

Refreshments were served on individual trays to Mesdames Henry Meier, Leon Martinez, Paul Nelson, J. M. Brubaker, M. E. White, Paul West, S. T. Volberding, and Mrs. Harold Long, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Lee Ward, Tustin, was a guest.

H. B. Teacher Plans Long Trip

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Miss Rhita Akin, supervisor of art in the elementary school, is planning a delightful trip for the summer vacation. The day school closes she sails for Japan and Korea where she will spend the summer.

Miss Akin has been art instructor in the school for the past nine years. While she visits in the Orient her mother, Mrs. Pearl Akin, will spend the summer in Los Angeles.

Chowchilla Pair Feted At Midway

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley, Chowchilla, former local residents, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley the past week.

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anshutz (Hamae Hensley) entertained at a family dinner at their home in Redondo Beach in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley.

Pythian Sisters Party Is Held

TUSTIN.—Officers of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were hosts to club members Thursday night at a party in the K. of P. hall.

The evening was spent in games of bridge, 500, and hearts. Mrs. Jean Thorman won first prize at bridge, and Mrs. Gladys Kidd won high in hearts with John Sauer taking low in the same game.

'Mystery Man of Spanish War Confers With Officers



Under the assumed name of "Major Hans," a German, the "mystery man" of Spain's civil war, commands the international brigade of the Spanish government army. Here he is shown (wearing knee-high boots) in an informal conference in the field outside Madrid.

HIT-RUN TRIAL SET SATURDAY

ANAHEIM.—Alfred Ard, 23, Los Angeles, is free on bail of \$100 pending his appearance before City Judge Frank Tausch next Saturday to answer to a charge of hit-and-run driving. The case has twice been continued since Ard's arrest here Wednesday afternoon, the second continuation coming last Saturday morning.

Ard was arrested on a complaint signed by Frank Sefton, Anaheim resident. Sefton charged that Ard was driving an automobile which struck his car and failed to stop. The accident occurred at the corner of Clementine and Center streets here April 13.

Ard pleaded guilty to being in mishap, Ard, together with R. H. Jackson, Anaheim, was arrested by Fullerton police following an accident on Commonwealth avenue there in which two people were badly injured.

Ard pleaded guilty to being intoxicated and served a 15-day jail sentence. Jackson, recently recovered from injuries, faces a felony drunk driving charge in superior court next Friday.

PARTY HONORS ORANGE PAIR

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeschner and Mr. and Mrs. Noble White were hosts at a dinner party Saturday night at the Loeschner home on South Pepper street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ulrich, who will leave Friday for a visit to Philadelphia and New York.

After a Mexican dinner the guests spent the evening playing cards. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons, Clyde Newton and Clayton Davis, Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pick-up, San Bernardino.

WAR VET TAKEN AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Walter Alfred Hill, 95, died Friday night at a local hospital where he had been taken several hours previously. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Hill, at the home, 229 West Walnut street, and one step-son, Homer Sullivan, Orange.

He was a Civil War veteran, having served in Company R, 17th Regiment of Infantry. He has lived in Orange one year, coming here from Woodward, Okla.

Funeral services are in charge of the C. W. Coffey Funeral parlor and will be announced later.

IZAAK WALTONS HONOR RYMER

ANAHEIM.—J. A. Rymer of Anaheim was re-elected national vice-president of the Izaak Walton League of America at the league's convention in Chicago Saturday. It was learned here today.

Rymer is one of six vice-presidents in the nation. Judge George W. Wood, Waterloo, Iowa, was named president for his third term. Conservation of wild life and uniform regulation of game laws between United States and Canada were subjects discussed during the session.

Junior College Bid Awarded

FULLERTON.—William J. Shirley has been awarded a contract for construction of an administrative and social science building for Fullerton District Junior college, it was learned here today.

Shirley obtained the contract on his bid of \$138,686, it was reported.

Rites Tonight For Anaheim Man

ANAHEIM.—Revelation of the Holy Rosary will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell for Henry Heying, 77, who died at his home, 837 South Lemon street, Saturday morning. Mass will be sung at St. Boniface Catholic church Tuesday at 9 a. m., and burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Heying was a native of Iowa, and lived in Anaheim for the past 17 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara J. Heying, one son, Alvin R. Heying of Port Madison, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Ida C. Lake and Mrs. Marie R. Harrison, both of Anaheim, and four brothers, Ferdinand of Anaheim, Otto, Gerd and Ludwig of Missouri.

Cypress Center Meets Tuesday

CYPRESS.—Lieut. Commander Ray W. Byrns, U. S. Navy, will discuss purchase of agricultural supplies by the navy at a meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center in the Magnolia school tomorrow evening, it was announced today.

The meeting will open with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock, with the center to furnish rolls and coffee. L. R. Schofield will make the farm bureau director's report, according to J. A. Baker, president.

Lodge Officers Honor Members

TUSTIN.—Mrs. Mollie Smith entertained members of the Altristic club of the Tustin Pythian Sisters recently at a pot-luck luncheon in her home.

Members who attended were Mesdames Myrtle Horton, Malinda Collier, Emma M. Cochens, Estelle M. Workman, Sarah Mathews, Laura Sanborn, Habel Harbour and Eva Cunningham. Mrs. Thomas Shedden and Mrs. Furtach were co-hostesses.

Atwood Mexican Fiesta Planned

ATWOOD.—A program is being completed for the annual Mexican fiesta and dinner at the Richfield school here, with children already offering tickets for the event. Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad, school principal, has announced.

The annual dinner draws large crowds, and Mrs. Kiolstad has warned that attendance will be limited to 200 persons.

Daughter Born To Oceanview Pair

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. William Leedke have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Gertrude Dorothy, Wednesday night. Leedke is a member of the local school faculty and director of the school orchestra.

JUDGE GOES FISHING

TUSTIN.—Judge Dwight Hayden and Ives Brown spent the week-end fishing near San Juan hot springs.

LARGE CROWD AT MIDWAY AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

MIDWAY CITY.—With Jimmie Adams, Santa Ana, as master of ceremonies, members of the Woman's club staged a most successful "amateur hour" at the clubhouse Friday night.

Twenty-two acts were presented to the large and enthusiastic audience assembled to applaud their favorite performers. Reginald Costello, Santa Ana, playing a saxophone, was awarded first prize. Dickie Hart and his sister, Vivien, were second prize winners for their costume act as the little ranch boys, and the third prize went to George Honare, Santa Ana, who played an accordion.

M.C. ORCHESTRA FETES GROUP

MIDWAY CITY.—The Rhythm Boys, a recently organized orchestra, whose personnel includes Melvin and Edie Hill, Marvin Penhall, Carl Warner, Chuck Benedict, Clarence Wasser and Norman Touissant and Clayton Van Steenberg, business manager, were hosts at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Touissant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Neven Von Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Pearl Warner, Frances Hill, Betty Hill, Maribelle Jones, Gertrude Logan, Elaine Martin, Patricia Holly, Mari Arnett, Peggy and Dorothy Mayberry, Lois Hart, Emmatella Hart, Harvey Arnett, Burton Jones, Ted Hazard, Glen Holcomb, Oliver Howton and Mrs. Charles Benedict.

PARENTS HONOR SON AT PARTY

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards, South Main street, entertained with a family dinner Sunday, celebrating the birthday of their son, Alfred Richards, Lynwood.

A daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Richards Moore, Los Angeles, who also was a guest, recently passed the state bar examinations with high honors, and with her husband, Robert Moore, has opened law office in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Orange high school, Santa Ana junior college, and the law school of U. S. C.

Other guests in the Richards home Sunday were Frank Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and daughters Edith and Beverly, Lynwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Richards, Jr., Beaumont.

Couple Move From Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hanga left last week for Washington where they plan to make their home. They were well known here, having conducted a paint and wallpaper business. Mrs. Thomas Myers has taken possession of their home on Orange avenue.

Group Attends Art Session

OCEANVIEW.—Miss Genevieve White, William Leedke, Roscoe Bradbury and Miss Phyllis Jamison, of the teaching staff of the local high school, attended a demonstration of art and music at the Katella school Tuesday.

Madona K. Perry, county supervisor of art, was director.

VISIT AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Proctor, Houston, Tex., are in Costa Mesa for a short time and while here are overseeing the painting and remodeling of their residence property at 120 Cecil place.

FLOWER SHOW PLANNED AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Hundreds of exhibits are expected to be entered in the annual flower show sponsored by the garden section of the Woman's club May 6 and 7 at the clubhouse.

Other sections of the club are assisting, and each is entering a breakfast and luncheon table arrangement, with an attractive flower centerpiece. Miniature flower arrangements and flower silhouettes will be other unusual features.

The show will open at 2 p. m. May 6, and at noon, May 7, and will close at 10 p. m. both days. There is no admission charge, and no fee for entries. Mrs. Perry Groat, garden section president, is general chairman. Musical programs will be given, and a tea room and booths for the sale of plants and garden supplies will be in charge of various sections of the club.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Touissant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Neven Von Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Pearl Warner, Frances Hill, Betty Hill, Maribelle Jones, Gertrude Logan, Elaine Martin, Patricia Holly, Mari Arnett, Peggy and Dorothy Mayberry, Lois Hart, Emmatella Hart, Harvey Arnett, Burton Jones, Ted Hazard, Glen Holcomb, Oliver Howton and Mrs. Charles Benedict.

MOVE FROM MESA

COSTA MESA.—John Gorman and his sister, Mrs. Harriett Williams, are moving to Garden Grove this week after 13 years residence in Costa Mesa. Gorman has long been active in the local Grange chapter.

Money or Jail Is Edict Of Justice Lester

ORANGE.—If you plan to pay an official visit to Justice of the Peace Cal Lester, former city councilman, as a defendant, be prepared to pay your fine or go to jail.

Justice Lester, he announced yesterday, has placed his business on a strictly cash basis. No "installment-plan" payments of fines will be countenanced in his court, he added.

A total of \$744 was collected by Judge Lester during the past month, he announced, adding that four men were sent to jail.

LIQUOR CHARGE FACES YOUTH

ORANGE.—Thomas Best, 19, 207 Central avenue, Santa Ana, was arrested Saturday night by Officer John Eltiste on charges of drunkenness and drunk driving, after Ben Brubaker, West Palm avenue, had telephoned a complaint to police.

The youth was reported parked near the Brubaker home and appeared to be quarrelling with other occupants of the machine. Two girls, 15 and 16 years of age were his companions. He was cited to appear before City Judge L. F. Coburn, today.

BUILDING IS DOUBLED AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM.—Building permits for Anaheim during April more than doubled in value those issued in April, 1936, and the total for the first four months exceeded by nearly \$150,000 the total for the same period last year.

Twenty-five permits were issued in April having a value of \$13,945. Last year 10 permits were issued with a value of \$8180.

A total of \$166,648 was recorded for the first four months as compared with a total of \$16,962 for the same period a year ago.

Robb Speaks At Pension Meeting

OCEANVIEW.—Walter Robb, Santa Ana, was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Oceanview Townsend club.

W. T. Vandufft is president of the local unit, and other officers are D. B. Balston, vice president; Mrs. Arlington Lewis, secretary, and John Stinson, treasurer.

ON FISHING TRIP
TUSTIN.—Reuben Farnsworth and Charles Grist left Friday for a week-end fishing trip to Big Bear lake.



CHAPTER I
THE voice of Judge Alden Justus droned on as he read the last will and testament of his late millionaire client Marcus Trent.

"and to my faithful chauffeur, John Brown, I bequeath my phaeton and four hundred and sixty dollars. To my housekeeper."

Judy Collins, the judge's secretary, was the only person in the gathering of listeners—made up chiefly of servants—who found the proceedings dreary. All the others in the gloomy old library of the Trent mansion in Miami listened intently.

As the judge read on through a long list of stumpy bequests to the servants an atmosphere of expectancy hung over them all. Though

his nephew, Rodney Burton, his only living relative, should not be notified of his death nor of the terms of his will?

However, from what Judge Justus had told Judy about Rodney she supposed the young man would have been little interested anyway. Now living in a secluded mountain village in Colorado, he had not been on speaking terms with his uncle for years.

JUDY idly watching Pettigrew saw him grow suddenly tense and realized that the judge had reached the climax of the will.

The residue of my estate—consisting of exactly one million dollars in United States bonds, shall become the property of my sole living relative, Rodney Burton.

Out of the corner of her eye Judy saw Pettigrew wilt.

On the moment of his becoming twenty-five years of age, if, and only if, said Rodney Burton reaches that age without having married . . .

"And so," said Judy, "he planned to deprive his nephew of his just inheritance if the young man slipped up and married before he was twenty-five."

"Exactly—and without giving the poor devil the slightest inkling of the situation!"

"Couldn't we," Judy asked, "slip Mr. Rodney Burton a tiny inkling?"

"Not without disobeying the instructions in the memorandum attached to the will."

"PERHAPS," Judy suggested, "young Mr. Burton has no intention of marrying before his twenty-fifth or any other birthday. When will he be twenty-five?"

"His twenty-fifth birthday is only a month away—on July 24th—and knowing his type I very much doubt whether he is even considering matrimony yet, but I have a sneaking and unsavory conviction that the matter is not likely to be left wholly to chance."

Judy blinked at him. "You're way ahead of me, Judge."



The judge reached the climax of the will. "Should my nephew marry before he is twenty-five, he shall forfeit all rights to my estate"

keenly interested, of course, in their own personal fortunes, they were all waiting to hear what disposition their eccentric master had made of the bulk of his wealth.

Judy, nibbling on the end of a pencil, let her gaze slide from the group of servants to rest with distaste upon the smug, flabby countenance of J. Montrose Pettigrew, close friend of the deceased and president of the Pettigrew Society for Reform who was present at the express wish of his late friend and benefactor, and who plainly was expecting his organization to be the chief beneficiary of the will.

JUDY could always work up a strong feeling of dislike by just looking at Pettigrew. Her employer had once been retained as legal counsel for the Pettigrew Society, and during that brief interval both the judge and Judy had learned to detest and distrust the Society's head and guiding genius.

Judy bit a piece off the end of her pencil as she thought about the old reprobate getting his hands on the greater portion of the Trent fortune. Of course it would be left for the carrying on of the Society's avowed purpose, but Judy had a strong suspicion that the Society's chief aim was to line its president's pockets.

There had been a curious memorandum attached to the will Judy remembered. Why had the eccentric old millionaire insisted that

Judge Justus paused and removed his pince-nez. "A curious provision," the judge murmured, stroking his bony chin, "yet wholly in keeping with Mr. Trent's well-known prejudice against early marriages."

"We're not interested in your irrelevant observations!" Proceed with the document, sir," exploded the perturbed Pettigrew.

"U-m-m," Judge Justus adjusted his glasses and cleared his throat. "Should the said Rodney Burton foolishly marry before he is twenty-five, he may be considered lacking in the stability so necessary in one to be entrusted with such a fortune, and he shall forfeit all rights to my estate."

"Light dawned on Judy. "I see what you mean," she said excitedly. "If I were Pettigrew and banked to get hold of that million dollars, I'd go out into the byways and employ a maiden with more allure than ethics to entice the young man into marriage before he's twenty-five!"

"Right!" said the judge. "And you, my dear, shall forestall any such design!"

"If," Judy stared at him. "You!" The judge smiled benignly. "You will shortly leave for Gunnison, Colorado to see that Rodney Burton does not marry before his twenty-fifth birthday!"

"Because for some unknown reason he had a onobia about early marriages—thought that any maiden who married young lacked good sense."

"Doesn't it occur to you that a skunk like Pettigrew will leave no stone unturned to make sure the million comes to him?"

Judy's brown eyes widened. "Dirty work at the crossroads?" Judge Justus sat down.

"In the legal profession," he said, "one learns a lot, my dear, about one's fellow men. Forty years have taught me that rogues like Pettigrew stop at nothing."

He leaned back and cocked his head on one side.

"Legal battles are won by placing oneself in the shoes of one's adversary and considering what steps one would take in a like position."

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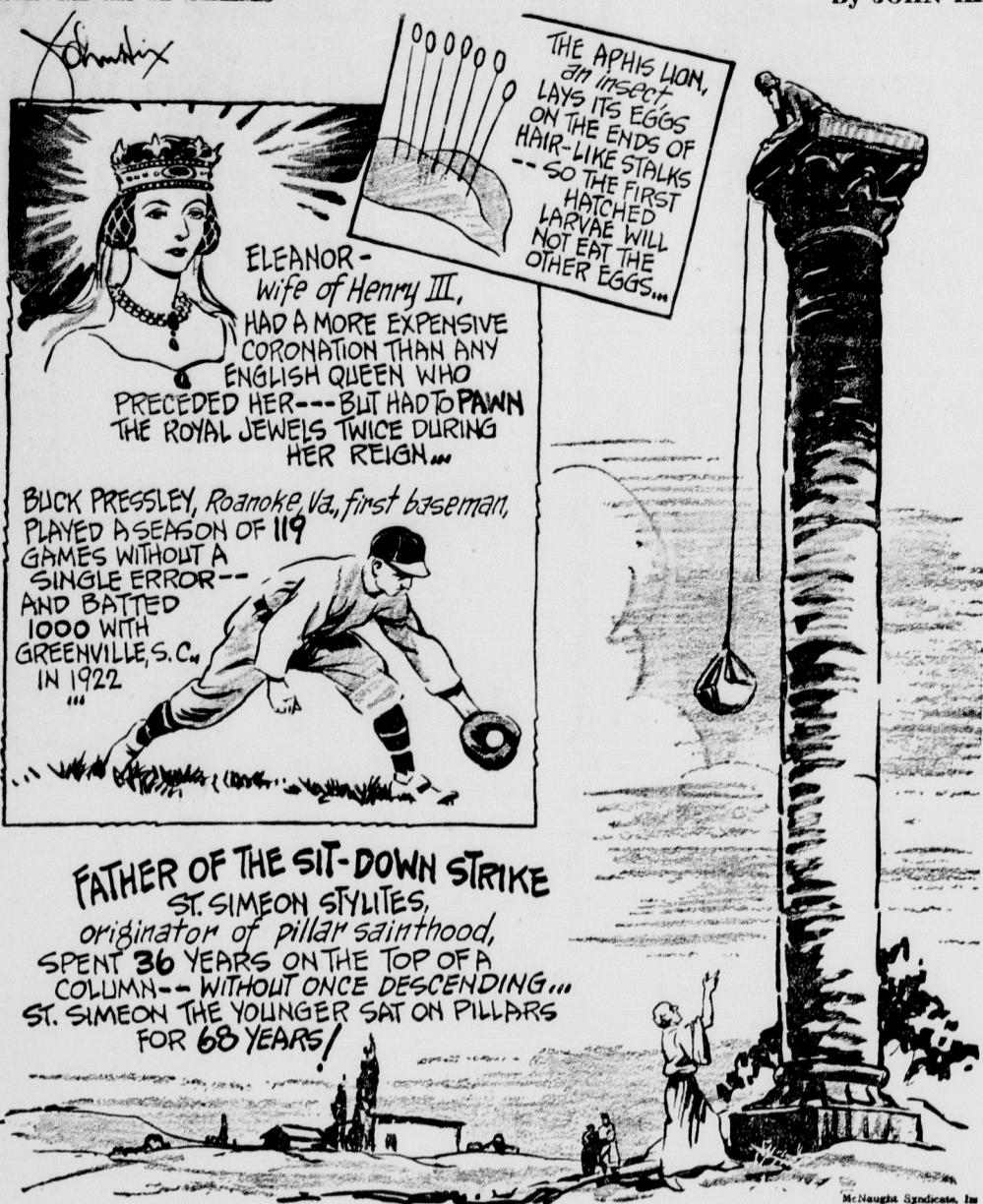
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\$5.35; Seven Hills OR Standard
Tustin, \$5.05.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

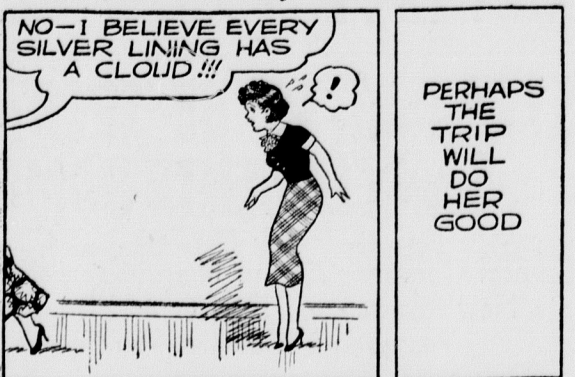
By JOHN HIX



FRITZ RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By HAM FISHER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Inspid	2. Table-land	3. Weaken	4. Inside of	5. Metalliferous rocks	6. Light repast	7. Kind of rock	8. Genus of stick-like insects	9. Ancient Greek city	10. Warned	11. Persian fairy	12. Ancient	13. Reptile	14. Largest known bird except the ostrich	15. Dispatch boat	16. Attempt	17. Comforted	18. Signer of the Declaration of Independence	19. Metric land measures	20. Practiced the art of sword play	21. Be overfond of	22. Large plants	23. Science of navigating the air	24. Intellectual faculties	25. Employees	26. Having lived a certain time	27. Mailings	28. Unit of work	29. Acted out of	30. God of love	31. Mexican shawls	32. Serpent	33. Pertaining to literary style	34. Air comb, form	35. Is profitable	36. Brave man	37. Threaten	38. Open implements	39. Patron saint of sailors	40. Flattering servilely	41. Epic poem	42. Free	43. Bird of prey	44. Stained	45. Trace court	46. Reply	47. Wards off	48. Matron	49. Across	50. Mottled	51. Appearances in mahogany	52. Light brown	53. Nervous twitching	54. Crafty
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FATHER OF SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Originator of the strange group of holy hermits known as pillar saints, which flourished from the 5th to the 12th centuries, A. D., was Simeon Stylites, the Elder. As a means of public penance, he adopted a standing position during fasts, but crowds of pilgrims sought him out and he found too little time for his prayers. To offset this, he had a nine-foot pillar erected for himself on which there was a small platform. Later he replaced this with still higher ones until he finally sat on a column 60 feet in the air. On this pillar he remained for 36 years until his death on September 2, 1000.

1000 PERCENTER—When Buck Pressley batted 1000 for the Greenville Spinners in 1922, he was suffering from a broken leg. With the score tied in the Labor Day game, he substituted himself as a pinch hitter and clouted the first ball pitched over the fence for a home run. It was the only time he went to bat in the entire season.

In 1910, Pressley played first base for Roanoke, Va., and established a perfect fielding average for the whole season of 119 games. Tomorrow: The Holy Stand-Up Strike!

Judge Stump

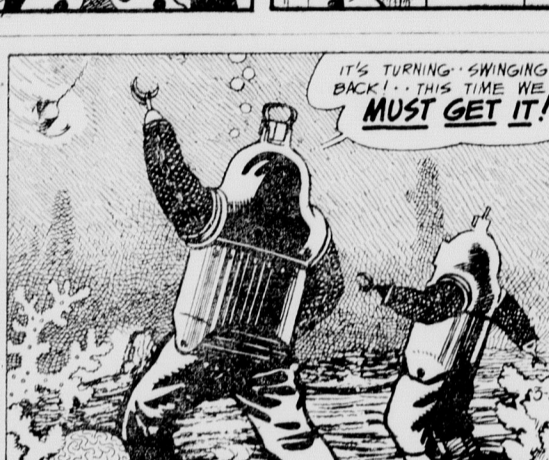
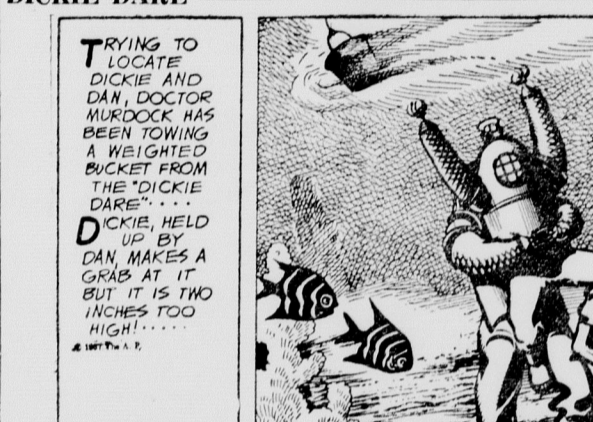


Dear Judge: Have the movies ever pictured a district attorney who wasn't planning to run for governor after he convicts the beautiful widow for murdering her husband?

Unfortunately, no. But the reformation is coming. I understand LeRoy LeRue, ace director for the Fuller Mush studios, intends to produce a scenario in which the beautiful widow marries the governor and shoots the district attorney, like any loving wife would do to the guy who was trying to steal her husband's job, the rat!

STUMP.

DICKIE DARE



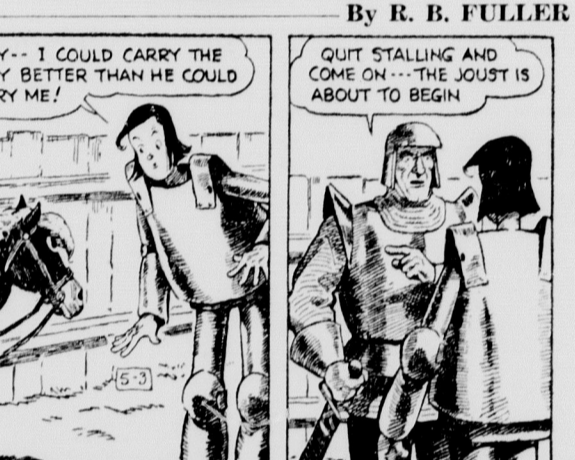
By COULTON WAUGH

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By BRINKERHOFF

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



If there is aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love.
—Marchioness de Spadara.

Vol. 3, No. 2

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 3, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fee System On Way Out

REGARDLESS of whether Supervisors Mitchell and West get anywhere in their campaign to put the pay checks of Sheriff Logan Jackson and Public Administrator Earl R. Abbey on a straight salary instead of a fee basis, it is as plain as the nose on your face that the fee system is on its way out.

Those days have past when John Taxpayer would sit nonchalantly by twiddling his thumbs while some public official cracked the exchequer for \$10,000 to \$100,000 a year for a job which was worth about \$5000.

Not that we intimate for a minute that the sheriff and the public administrator of this county are drawing any figure even remotely approaching those quoted above. We don't know what they are getting. Nobody does except themselves. Maybe they are pitifully underpaid. That will all come out in the supervisory investigation if it goes through as planned.

We want to make it perfectly clear that we are not criticizing the sheriff or the public administrator, because they are simply conducting their offices under the system which the law now calls for, and necessarily they have to operate that way. Our comment is entirely in regard to the system itself.

But if Sheriff Jackson and Public Administrator Abbey are not collecting a fairly substantial sum yearly from fees and other legal and legitimate emoluments of their posts, then they are exceptions to a pretty general rule.

In the past, when the fee system reigned practically everywhere, it was no unusual thing for a servant of the public to have the annual income of a millionaire. This prevailed quite generally in the more prosperous cities and counties. And the boys in the poorer areas didn't do so bad for themselves either so long as there were records to be kept, papers to be filed and estates to be administered.

It was legal—yes. But it was costing John Taxpayer too much for the services rendered. So when he got wise, the fee system started on its way out.

The average man reasoned thus: Why should we pay some official \$10,000 to \$100,000 in fees when we can get the same fellow or someone just as good to do the job for \$5000?

And since that line of reasoning hit the nail right on the head, the fee system started to fold up.

Under the law, as we understand it, the supervisors have the power to take over the fees of the sheriff, the public administrator and the coroner—turning this money into the public treasury and establishing those officials on a reasonable salary basis.

If, on investigation, it is proved that costs of government in Orange county can be thereby reduced, we don't believe that any of the taxpayers will object.

Headed For The Barn

NO BETTER advice ever came out of Washington than that from Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and the U. S. army engineers that Orange county snap into it and take some action on voting a \$3,500,000 bond issue as its share of the big 16 million-dollar flood control and water conservation project.

The admonition is appreciated, even though it is not needed.

In fact, it reminds us of the old farmer who was driving his team to the barn after a hard day's plowing, and the horses, in anticipation of a big dinner of oats, were galloping down the road.

"Giddap, dern ye," cried the old agriculturist as his whiskers flapped in the breeze, "don't ye know that dinner is a-waiting at the barn?"

Orange county, like that team of horses, knows that "dinner is waiting at the barn," and it is galloping ahead.

The supervisors have promised that they will call the bond election May 11. And thousands of voters who said "no" the last time the question was voted upon are ready to say "yes" this time, if we are any judge, because the last time the county was going to foot the whole bill, while this time we will have to pay only about one-fifth or less because of the wise generosity of Uncle Sam.

A Word to the Wise

HAVING seen several good men lose their jobs and opportunities for fine careers by giving in to an appetite for liquor, we are becoming concerned over a group of young men in an office we know of.

Not content with swallowing cocktails over local bars and indulging in a quiet nip at home, they are doing some of their drinking at the place where they work.

Perhaps they don't know it, but their employer has an understandable aversion for men who drink to excess, and even if he does not decide to do something more drastic one of these days, the liquor habit may keep them from getting a raise or a promotion when the time comes around.

Let's hope these fellows get wise to themselves and straighten out before the boss decides to take a hand.

An Idea On Eliminating Accidents

WITH traffic deaths showing an alarming increase over a year ago, Cincinnati, Ohio, is trying out a novel system of "staggered warnings" to put increasing pressure on motorists to cut down their speed.

In each of three 30-day periods police are being ordered to handle speed cases with increasing severity. During the first period those who drive between 40 and 45 miles an hour are warned; those going faster get tickets. Both procedures are "stepped down" five miles an hour in each succeeding period. In the final period any driver going faster than 35 miles per hour can expect a ticket.

The idea, adapted to our own speed laws, might prove worth trying here along with the present police drive.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY

With
O. O.
McINTYRE



Diary: A cheerful telegram from W. C. Fields that he is top gallant again and a pleasant ball pass from Ford Frick. So breakfasting with Will Hays against his offing for California and looking at topcoat samples at Earl Benham's, jking one suggesting a belted raincoat.

At my desk and all the headlines are of strife and I discussed with my wife President John O'Hara's invitation to visit Notre Dame University, also to pop in on the gang at Cincinnati, see our little honeymoon walk-up in Newport, Ky., and have a few Minnie Scholls delicious yum yum.

Mrs. Chester Geppert Marsh, a talented lady of our school days, to dinner and stay the night and we had beaten round steak. And then to see the much talked-of play, "Excursion." Afterward to Jules Glanzer's party for Rodgers and Hart and later stopped in a moment at Conde Nast's reception for Clara Boothe, Ika Chase and Margalo Gillmore.

Many vast Long Island, Westchester and Jersey estates thrown on the market are seen by prospective buyers in the manner of the movie world. Those interested visit the projection room of a real estate office and are shown on the screen every nook and corner of the estates. Approach with various close-ups of the ground and landscapings. Also a personally conducted tour through every room in the house. In a few moments the observer has a comprehensive size-up that would otherwise take an entire day.

Add 1937 hilarities: The dignified J. P. Morgan in silk hat chasing newspaper photographers with a raised umbrella.

Streamline takes its name from the shape of a cake of ice floating down stream. It melts into the shape of a whale. The falling raindrop is really flattened by air resistance and surface tension—the most mysterious forces in physics. I hear they have built some rear drive, whale shaped cars, most efficient of all, but the public will not have them yet. Auto engineers have already figured out the exact form of the Ultimate Car and also the steps leading to it. As fast as a competitor changes from No. 5 to No. 6, the company begins also to manufacture No. 6. The public will not get the Ultimate for some years.

I have become one of the increasing fans for a gentle little comic strip called Little Miss Muffett. The drawings are charming and the story, too. I understand the artist, Fanny Cory, is putting her boy through college with this strip. She lives out in Montana. It is easy to psychoanalyze drawings. They sometimes reveal everything. One would know before meeting him that Bud Fisher loved the race track and Bob Brinkhoff liked children. Many of Webster's Casper Milquetoasts suggests his own shyness. And Rube Goldberg's limnings are indicative of his high spirits away from the drawing board. One somehow knew that Tad would blurt some unusual slanginess and he never failed.

Memory: Plunging the hand into the cool cranberry barrel on a hot summer day at the village grocery.

England has more than a half dozen variety ball turns performed by Americans and extremely popular, yet not known on this side of the ocean. Somewhat like Will Mahoney, all went to England for a short stay and remained on and on. Among them are R. G. Knowles, who sings and tells stories; Eugene Stratton, a black-face sentimental singer and soft shoe dancer; and George W. Street, in a protean sketch in which he takes the part of two brothers—one a clergyman and the other a ne'er-do-well. Vaudeville is still quite alive in England and on the Continent.

Bagatelles: John Golden for the first time in his producing career attended one of his own openings this season. He usually went to Miami on the eve of production. Friends say that George S. Kaufman's secret ambition is to be an actor. Gene Markey is reputedly the most sought-after scenario writer in Hollywood. Love, famous London caricaturist, thinks Lady Astor the easiest of all women celebrities to caricature.

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Westcott W. Gaines.
Birthplace and date: Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 1911.
Home address: Fullerton.
Occupation: Housewife.
Hobby: Automobile racing.
What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? Parking space for out of town visitors.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Then for a special Coronation strip number, she starts her act sittin' on a throne and a crown and all covered in ermine."

The Merry-Go-Round FLOWERS

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The administration's new labor legislation will be unrolled before the court bill has been disposed of in fact, it will be sent to congress soon after the President returns from his fishing junket.

Drafted directly under the President's own supervision, the measure consists of minimum wage and hour regulations plus a ban on child labor.

Neither labor nor business was consulted in the writing of the bill. Neither were Secretaries Perkins and Roper, nor the one-time NRA bosses, General Johnson and Donald Richberg. Richberg, who had a hand in the writing of the supreme court message, tried to horn into the picture but was shooed off.

The decision to shoot the new labor legislation before congress acted on the court plan was reached in secret. The strategy had been debated by the inner council for weeks. At first it was considered better policy to hold off until the court fight was finished.

Three reasons prompted the shift in strategy. (1) Discovery of an undercover scheme in the senate to rush a bill of congress as soon as the court bill was voted on. Opposition leaders are behind this maneuver, although Jack Warner, who is standing with the President on the court issue, also has a hand in it. Although the vice president doesn't mind taking a wallop at the judiciary, he is reported to be against any new labor legislation this session—especially since it would interfere with his fishing.

(2) Speeding up introduction of the labor bill will demonstrate to labor and the progressives that their valuable support is appreciated and that they need have no doubts about their reward.

(3) Putting the heat on wavering Democrats and dissident liberals in the court fight. The bill will be so liberal that it would have small chance of getting by the present court. By pushing the labor bill into the court fight, therefore, the administration can claim that a vote against the court bill is a vote against the wavers coming up for election next year. An argument like that is apt to carry weight.

BUM'S RUSH
White House guards still are wondering whether they will lose their jobs over an incident involving the arrival of an elderly, plainly dressed woman, who stepped out of a taxi late in the afternoon of the Sunday before the President left on his fishing trip. The guards on duty at the White House door promptly stopped her and asked that she wait.

"I have an engagement with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt," she informed them in a broad Irish brogue. "I'm having tea with them."

Therefore, he says that he is determined to settle this issue "now" rather than pass it on to his successor, and hints that if unsettled, it might cause class warfare in the United States as it has in Europe.

Note.—Politically, conditions today are the opposite of those in Buchanan's day, since Buchanan, whom Roosevelt criticizes, was a Democrat. Lincoln, who criticized the supreme court more violently even than Roosevelt, was a Republican.

(Copyright, 1937)

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait turn for publication; (5) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

To the Editor: The recent action by the state assembly in passing a bill granting free public textbooks to minor children in all private and parochial schools and consideration by the education committee of the assembly of a proposed bill to provide free transportation to the children attending these schools should at once be repudiated by citizens who realize the menace such action is to our theory of public schools.

To place these schools on the same basis as our public school system in relation to school supplies is to at once place the public school system below those of the private and parochial schools, for there exists, though falsely, in the public mind the belief that private and parochial schools are already better equipped than public schools are, which is exactly the belief these non-public schools wish to foster in the minds of parents having children of school age.

The profound apathy on the part of many parents and others to the conduct of our public schools is the thing that encourages the enemies of public education to further undermine what we still have of a public school system.

On the basis of 66,000 pupils in non-public schools and at a cost of \$40 per pupil to accomplish the ends sought by the recent act of the assembly, the increase to our school tax will be around \$2,750,000 yearly. Truly we must wake up and inform the state senators and the governor of our complete disagreement with the measure already taken and the one under contemplation.

If those who maintain these private and parochial schools wish to be "exclusive," to lose the "common touch," to be self-centered and set apart as "something better," let them do the gentlemanly, the honest, the unselfish thing, and pay all their own expenses. Otherwise, they are but beggars at the public gate.

EDWARD PARFITT,
Lieut. Col., U. S. A., retired, president, Association for Advancement of Public Education.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Joe Bangstater says his wife jumps whenever he speaks.

Yes, she does—all over him.

A group of scientists announce that they have found vitamins in luncheon hash. Those fellows won't stop until they run across a piece of meat in it some day.

GASHOUSE GUS SEZ:
What this country needs is a good five-inch cigar butt.

A MIGHTY BATSMAN
A batter strong
Is Sam McBeane;
He bunted o'er
The right-field fence!

Some of those radio voices we hear on the beer programs must surely have been aged more than six months.

When a baseball team is losing the players are hums.
When it is winning, the players are "Our boys!"

FISHING NOTE
Lives of anglers all remind us
We can fail to get a strike all day.
And, returning, you will find us
Bragging of the giant that got away!

Gashouse Gus declares that he has the first dollar he ever earned. Yeah, it was plucked and he couldn't pass it!

"You remember Effie—the old-fashioned girl in our old home town who never flirted with the boys?"

"Yes, dear, sweet Effie. Where is she now?"

"Still there."

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

A vagrant bit of summer came prematurely out of somewhere and settled down in my community for a three-day stay.

Traffic had been stalled by snowdrifts just two or three weeks previously. The groundhog had seen his shadow on the duly appointed day and had, according to tradition, crawled back into his hole for six weeks more of winter.

And then one day, after we had all gone downtown to work, clad as usual in overcoats, mufflers and gloves, up above the eastern mountains popped a sun of almost tropical intensity, in a cloudless sky, and broiled all concerned for three gorgeous days.

Crocuses, iris, tulips and the other quick-growing flowers and plants of spring literally hopped out of the ground. Some of them blossomed. Pussy willow vendors appeared on downtown street corners.

The lady of my manor actually talked about picnic suppers at our place last night. The old lady's favorite spot by a patch of sky-blue water. We prospected the place late one afternoon but found it still too muddy from the recently melted snow and a few showers.

I was in and out of a newspaper office quite a bit during those three days of summer-too-

Skinny Skribbles

Around
and
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

All of my friends who attended the Manchester Boulevard dedication exercises are accounted for. I was afraid some of them might not find out when the services were over, but they arrived home before I did. Maybe they've been asking about me. It was a great day. When they told me that Phil Stanton cut the ribbon which officially opened the highway for traffic I couldn't help but think how appropriate the selection. Phil has been cutting political red tape in California for half a century. Who should know better than he. And who has done a better job either for the state or his constituents. My regret is that he hasn't fifty more years to serve.

Understand the San Clemente barbecue was liberally patronized and a great success. Most of them are. They are usually free. If the San Clemente barbecue was different from any other barbecue I'll find out when my friend "Brick" Gaines comes sailing home. You know "Brick" has a boat.

The "Parade of Progress" should carry a lot of hope. As I understand it they have been making progress made in musical instruments since the calipso day.

When I see windshield stickers "Shaw for Mayor," it reminds me of the time a certain Orange county official went over into Los Angeles county to solicit votes. He won. Personally I hope my friend Shaw meets with the same success. I have casually observed the official conduct of Frank Shaw as chief executive of the city of Los Angeles. He has been a real progressive and intelligent application. If the people of Los Angeles want that kind of an administration I don't see why there is any use to make a change. My friend "Bill" Cornick vowed for Shaw a long time ago. I haven't changed my mind since "Bill" made it up for me.

Sam Hays, the Richfield reporter, is going to address the Santa Ana journalistic class next Thursday. If he talks to the students as rapidly as he does over the radio the kids better gear up their thinking facilities. Sam covers a lot of world in a very few minutes.

This newspaper is jumping along so rapidly that I've got to readjust my speedometer. Here they go announcing four more pages, but I'm still holding my own. I'll appear on the last page as usual. If you want to avoid me stop at page fifteen. But you readers are certainly getting more for your money and we are getting more work for ours. But if it pleases you it pleases us and we are here to please.

My opinion on Laguna Beach bathing suits has not been requested, but just let them try to prevent my observation.

Orange county packing houses will be humming this week. The Valencia harvest will be in full swing. Employment for men and women will create a payroll which later goes into the channels of trade. Some of the dull spots which have been reported during the past few weeks will disappear. The season will not be so long as usual, but wages have been advanced and prices are expected to make up for the lighter crop. Human beings are happier when they are busy. If you are unhappy go to work.

Off the highway Sunday. That is one reason why I am able to write this column today. Another reason is that I need the money.

If John Miller doesn't eradicate that persistent cold he's been troubling for the past few weeks Joe Harless might as well get a substitute for the Elks double quartet. However, I hope Harless has to take him. My arrangement with Joe is that he will not bring him back.

Over to Placentia last week when the public school kiddies put on a program. Been a long time since I sat behind one of those desks, shifted from one foot to the other while giving a recitation, took a drink of water out of an old tin pail and from the same cup all the other kids drank from, and lived through it. Had a spelling, geography, and arithmetic book and a ruler. I was a teacher. The three r's were kings and spelling bees popular. Walked to school and back home again, played hokey and got my hand slapped with a ruler because I wasn't clever enough to deceive the teacher. Grew weary of school and haven't amounted to a whoop since. But it was a great life while it lasted. That's what the shoemaker said. The kiddies of today go to school in automobiles or buses, are fed at cafeteria, loiter around a malt shop, and while a few of them are hungry occasionally, my gang was hungry most of the time. I welcome the change. I haven't any desire to see the children go through the experiences which beset those days of barefoot boys in summer and copper toed boots in winter.